

CP Demands Clark Get Georgia Lynchers

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WEATHER

Fair
And
Warmer

Daily Worker

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2-Star
Edition

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WIDOW TELLS HOW B'KLYN COP SLEW NEGRO DRIVER

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FAMILY OF MAN DOOMED IN FRAMEUP



MRS. JOSEPHINE GRAYSON, wife of Francis DeSales Grayson, one of the seven Negroes sentenced to death in the Martinsville, Va., frameup, is shown standing in front of the \$3 a month clapboard shack that is their home. With her are their five children: Barbara 7, DeSales 6, Lawrence 5, Charles Edward 4, and James 2. (See exclusive story of the frameup on page 4.)

Gates Tells of CP Fight for People's Gov't

By Harry Raymond

Daily Worker Editor-in-Chief John Gates, testifying for the sixth day in the trial of the National Communist leaders, continued the process of demolishing bit by bit the police-inspired stories of FBI hirelings that the Communist Party engaged in a "conspiracy" to teach and advocate overthrow of the U. S. Government by "force and violence."

Although he was hedged in with an avalanche of prosecution objections, most of which were sustained by Judge Harold R. Medina, Gates presented new oral and documentary evidence of the Party's crusade for a broad united front against the menace of fascism and war, the Party's fight for the immediate needs of American working men and women and its educational and propaganda campaign for the ultimate establishment of socialism by peaceful means.

With Attorney Harry Sacher conducting the examination, Gates identified official Communist Party resolutions, National Committee reports, and other programmatic material showing the main emphasis of the Party during the period covered by the indictment was on the establishment of a coalition of workers, the Negro people, the middle class and some small capitalists as a force to challenge and stop the Wall Street monopoly capitalists' drive to wreck democratic liberties and to launch a new world war.

He read to the jury Article 14 of the 1945 Communist Party Constitution stating that the Party is responsible only for documents or political expressions issued by official Party organs, conventions or officers of the Party speaking in official capacity.

Sacher called Gates' testimony to testimony of Balmes

(Continued on Page 11)

Shanghai Port Reopened; Bar Warships

USSR Insists on Unanimity In 4-Power Rule of Berlin

SHANGHAI, June 1. — The government of this liberated city declared the Port of Shanghai open, effective today, but warned that foreign warships could not enter. From

Met Life Agents Win Back Pay In UOPWA Suit

The New York Supreme Court yesterday ruled in favor of the CIO United Office and Professional Workers in a back pay suit against the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., involving \$1,004,000 for insurance agents.

The case arose from a wage increase awarded to UOPWA-organized agents by the National War Labor Board in 1944, retroactive to Oct. 24, 1942, which has been contested by Metropolitan. Supreme Court Justice Valente handed down the decision. A similar decision was made in 1946 by U. S. District Judge Mandel.

New York City agents, who were the first to win collective bargaining through UOPWA, are entitled to about \$300 each.

AFL and independent unions made no claim to back pay for the agents they then represented.

Commenting on the decision, UOPWA President James H. Durkin said: "We call upon the company to cease its fruitless appeals and litigation and to pay the money rightfully due the agents. On behalf of all Metropolitan agents, unorganized as well as organized, we urge the company to give the maximum back pay amount, about \$300 due each New York City agent, to every Met agent."

Foreign Delegates at Polish Union Parley

PRAGUE, June 1. — Chinese Communist leader Tsien Chun-sen was among foreign delegates who arrived in Warsaw for the Polish Trade Union Congress, the official news agency Pap reported today.

Other arrivals included Austrian Trade Union Secretary Oskar Deubler; Angelm Reis, secretary of the Israel General Workers Organization; Sweden's Folke Allard and Dahlandek Gumer, and delegations from the USSR, the Eastern Zone of Germany, Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania.

U. S. Population Now 148,547,000

WASHINGTON, June 1 (UP). — The Commerce Department announced today that the April 1 population of the United States, including armed forces overseas, was estimated at 148,527,000.

BENDIX REJECTS UNION BID TO ARBITRATE SPEEDUP

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 1 (UP). — Bendix Aviation Corp., a key auto parts distributor, today rejected an offer by the CIO United Auto workers to use the Ford settlement formula as a basis for settling the 43-day-old strike at Bendix.

As in the case of the Ford strike, the Bendix UAW local struck after charging that the company had instituted a speedup on its production lines.

Stanley Ladd, president of the local, said his union had offered to arbitrate the dispute, the basis used for settling the Ford strike.

PARIS, June 1. — The U. S. bloc today insisted at the Foreign Ministers meeting on eliminating the veto in the four-power administration of Berlin. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky denounced the proposed "majority rule" as a mathematical formula which would permit three powers to dictate to the fourth.

"You can't treat international agreements the way a cook treats potatoes—accepting some and rejecting others," he asserted.

Before the Council moved to a discussion of the Berlin question the Soviet spokesman again opposed the U. S. bloc's proposal to join eastern Germany to the puppet Bonn state, and reiterated Russia's willingness to renew con-

sideration of an all-German government for the whole of Germany.

The U. S. bloc meanwhile reported to today's plenary session of the Council that the three powers' deputies on the Austrian treaty had been unable to agree upon a report. The U. S., Britain and France will present a separate report, they said, asserting that disagreement still exists over the article on disposition of German assets in Austria.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson opened the discussion of the Berlin question by agreeing to take as a basis of discussion Vishinsky's earlier proposal for restoring the four-power Kommandatura, which has lapsed since last year—and the reestablishment of a single city council for the now-divided city. But he insisted the veto should be eliminated. Vishinsky declared this would result in chaos.

Judge Admonishes Prosecutor of Hiss

By Louise Mitchell

The second day of the Alger Hiss perjury trial wound up yesterday in a legal snarl over defense objection to rambling testimony by Whittaker Chambers, "pumpkin spy"

in the Communist Party in the '20's. After the jury was dismissed for the day, Federal Judge Samuel Kaufman cautioned the government to proceed along the lines of the perjury charges, not espionage which is not involved in the case.

Judge Kaufman admonished Assistant U. S. Attorney Thomas F. Murphy that he was tending, through the testimony of the pudgy Chambers, to prove a motive for defendant Hiss, former State Department official, to commit espionage when in fact he was being tried for perjury which in no way was related to espionage.

Murphy claimed that both were "inextricably united." Lloyd Paul Stryker, chief defense attorney, and Murphy agreed to submit memoranda by this morning on this legal point, while the judge reserved opinion.

Yesterday's session included the opening remarks by both sides and testimony by seven government witnesses, Murphy pleaded with

the court and jury in his opening to have patience with Chambers until you have heard his whole story.

"If you don't believe Chambers, then we don't have a case," he declared. "The government's whole case relies on Chambers."

Stryker seized upon this statement in his opening and delivered a tongue-lashing against Chambers which included such epithets as "liar," "thug," "moral leper." He pointed out repeatedly that Chambers in 16 appearances before the House Un-American Committee, Grand Jury and public platforms never mentioned Hiss in connection with "espionage" until Hiss started his \$75,000 libel suit against Chambers. Then, said Stryker, Chambers developed the "phantasmagoria" of a so-called Russian agent named Colonel Bykov, who worked with Hiss through Chambers on an espionage plan.

He said he was "glad" the case would have fair hearing in the court without "kleig lights, televi-

Max Lerner Attacks Trial of the '12'

Max Lerner, columnist for the New York Post, yesterday asserted that the trial against the leaders of the Communist Party "has no business being in court."

"I don't see how anyone with a rudimentary knowledge of the history of Communist movements can doubt the basic rightness of William Z. Foster's plea, in his long manifesto, that violence cannot be pinned on the American Communists," wrote Lerner, "and that under American conditions the attempt to use it would be fantastic."

sion, propaganda, and all that."

The courtroom was electrified when Stryker with his opening remarks announced that the defense was in possession of the famed typewriter on which the alleged State Department documents were retyped in Hiss' home. Murphy in his remarks had disclosed that 35 FBI men had hunted for the typewriter but it couldn't be found.

During his denunciation of Chambers, Stryker advanced many slanders and misstatements against the Communist Party, stating it was a "conspiracy to overthrow the United States government by any means."

The defense counsel painted a glowing picture of Hiss' honesty (Continued on Page 11)

Packing Union Bars Disrupters

By Ruby Cooper

ESTES PARK, COLO. June 1

The CIO United Packinghouse Workers convention today voted to refuse to seat delegates from one right-wing Chicago Swift Local 28, on grounds that it sought to disrupt the international union by engaging in a "per capita strike" for more than a year. The vote was more than 3 to 1.

At the same time, the convention upheld the international executive board's suspension of the right-wing local and rejected all moves for its reinstatement.

The adopted resolution denounced the right-wingers for "willfully withholding" the per capita payments and lashed them for "engaging in a campaign to get other locals to join in plunging the knife into the back of the union."

The per capita strike was launched as far back as February, 1948 in an effort to pave the way for ouster of President Ralph Helstein's administration and capture of the union by right-wingers at last year's convention.

Among those supporting the refusal to reinstate the Swift Local and seat its delegates were right-wingers members of the international executive board of the union.

Despite the fact that the Swift leaders have spearheaded the red-baiting and campaign for support of CIO policies in the union, the national CIO leaders have re-



RALPH HELSTEIN

frained from openly supporting them at the convention.

It is apparent that national CIO leaders are unwilling to run the risk at this time of arousing resentment which would certainly follow any endorsement, even

tacit or implied, of the discredited Swift rightwingers.

The national CIO strategy at the convention appears to be based on an acceptance that the union will not move any further right than it has been and all efforts are being made to prevent it from veering at all to the left.

This was borne out today in a message read to the convention from Philip Murray, president of the CIO, despite advance plans of rightwingers to touch off a demonstration to Murray's wire, it was received only with light polite applause. Murray expressed the hope that the union "will march forward, fighting attacks from both the extreme right and the extreme left."

Much eyebrow-lifting on the part of many delegates resulted from two sentences in Murray's wire in view of the attacks on left-progressive unions and the threat of expulsions at the recent CIO board meeting.

"In the coming year, the CIO and all its unions will be faced with great problems, economic, political and legislative," Murray (Continued on Page 11)

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

GENERAL MOTORS officials have voted themselves a stock bonus. It seems that from time to time corporation officers need an extra incentive if they are to continue doing nothing.

Widow Tells How Brooklyn Cop Slew Defenseless Negro Driver

By John Hudson Jones

Mrs. Lottie Newton yesterday told the real story of how a Brooklyn cop, off duty and in civilian clothes, shot and killed her 22-year-old husband, Herman, on Tuesday morning. "He shot Herman down like a dog," declared Mrs. Newton, on the verge of collapse. The killer, Donald Mullen, 29, a policeman of the Gates Avenue 79th Precinct, was not suspended. In fact, the now familiar police department whitewash was immediately put into play.

The broken 20-year old widow and mother of an 11-month old baby, Ronald, was interviewed in her home at 617 Halsey St.

"We were driving home on Quincy Avenue, and the car in front of us suddenly jerked to a stop. Herman pulled by him and asked why he didn't signal, and didn't he know he might cause an accident."

NOT IN UNIFORM

The man in the car ahead, who was Donald Mullen but who was not in his uniform, began cursing, and threatened to pull Newton out of his car and beat him, the widow said.

Newton, "being a man and not a coward," Mrs. Newton said, "got out of the car."

"Then Mullen jumped out and pulled a gun," she continued. All the time he didn't tell Herman he was a policeman or show his badge.

"Then I got out and stood there pleading with him not to shoot. I was so scared, I told Herman to run."

Newton did run and Mullen pursued him, firing three shots, two of which struck the fleeing man.

After the killing, Mullen took her and her husband's sister, Dorothy, who was with them in the car, to the police precinct.

PREPARES WHITEWASH

After consulting with other officers, according to Mrs. Newton, Mullen, who was in perfect condition, left, and returned later with his face covered with bandages, after alleged "treatment" at Beth Moses Hospital.

Mullen's story, in the usual police "whitewash" fashion, was that he was attacked and had to shoot in self-defense.

Mullen, who lives at 58-23 60th Lane, Maspeth, L. I., was not suspended although District Attorney Miles F. McDonald said he would put the case before the Grand Jury early next week. But McDonald has already begun defending Mullen. He claimed yesterday

(Continued on Page 11)

COURT-PICKED LAWYERS FAIL MARTINSVILLE 7

-See Page 4

Brush-off by Truman Shocks Ingram Group

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, June 1. — Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, chairman of the National Committee to Free the Ingram Family, said she was "disappointed and shocked" at the treatment accorded her delegation at the White House today. President Truman refused her group an appointment, and Phileo Nash, a White House secretary in the field of "minority relations," was out when the delegation called.

Thirty thousand signatures to petitions requesting that President Truman intervene in Georgia's imprisonment of Mrs. Rosa Ingram and her two teen-age sons were left with Mrs. Marie D. Gunn, a clerk in Nash's office.

"This has never happened to me before," said the 86-year old author, lecturer and dean of American Negro women, "and I have known every President of the United States since Benjamin Harrison."

Another member of the delegation said the White House attitude constituted an insult to Mrs. Terrell, to the delegation and to the Negro people. "It's a repudiation by the Truman Administration of the civil rights program," another said.

LEAVE STATEMENT

A statement left for the President declared:

"The colored women of the U.S. are shocked and pained at the inhuman treatment of Mrs. Ingram

who has been given a life sentence for a crime she did not commit, and is now lodged in a Georgia jail because she fought to preserve her honor. . . .

"We appeal to the President of this great country to denounce the injustice and brutality of which Mrs. Ingram has been the victim, and to use his influence to do everything in his power to right this terrible wrong."

Mrs. Ingram and her two teen-age sons, Wallace and Sammie Lee, were convicted last November in Americus, Ga., in the death of John E. Stratford, a white farmer. Evidence showed that Mrs. Ingram refused Stratford's attentions, that Stratford attacked her, and that her two sons came to her defense.

The family was charged with murder, and an all-white jury sentenced them to death. After widespread protests, the sentences were commuted to life imprisonment.

Mrs. Ingram has 10 other children being cared for by friends in several cities.

FROM MANY CITIES

The delegation to Washington today included 50 Negro and white women from a number of cities, New York, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Hartford, Philadelphia, Baltimore and the District of Columbia.

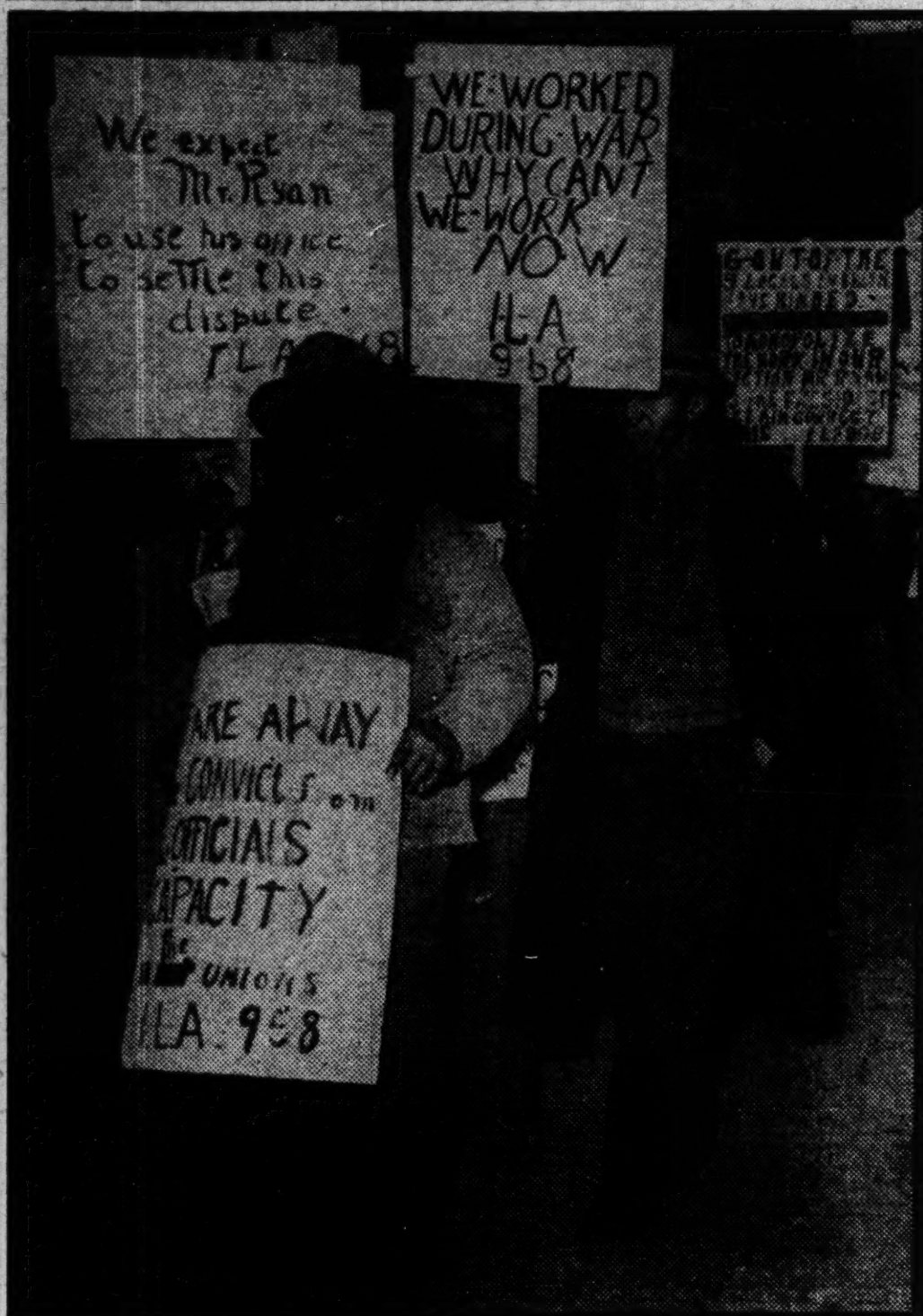
At a meeting at noon today in the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, groups were set up to contact various government departments and legislators.

Dr. Gene Weltfish, professor of anthropology at Columbia University, headed a delegation to see Senators, and Mrs. Pearl Lawes, of a furriers' local in New York, led a

(Continued on Page 11)

Ask Nehru to Stop 'Reign of Terror'

The Fur Dressers and Dyers Joint Board has cabled India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru to halt the "reign of terror" against labor and peasant leaders and intellectuals. The repressive drive has "already resulted in the jailing of 25,000 progressives and a hunger strike led by the president and vice-president of the All-India Trade Union Congress," the CIO union's message charged. It told Nehru: "Pending freeing of these leaders, we demand you guarantee their treatment in accordance with the rights of polit-



These Negro longshoremen, shown picketing the office of Joe Ryan, AFL longshore "King," will demonstrate at City Hall tomorrow noon. They ask Negro and white workers from other industries to join them. They demand the right to work on the nine city-owned piers traditionally assigned to their Local 968, ILA, near Brooklyn Bridge. Ryan and the dock bosses have been denying the 1,000 Negroes in this local work, while Mayor O'Dwyer does nothing. O'Dwyer has even refused to see Negro longshore delegations until now.

Mundt Bill Trick Seen

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 1. — Senate Judiciary subcommittee hearings on the Mundt and Ferguson police state bills were postponed today when a committee aide announced that a Progressive Party spokesman could not testify tomorrow, as scheduled.

A committee aide said the Progressive Party spokesman would be given a chance to oppose the bills at some future date. He said that a representative of the National Council of Arts, Sciences and Professions would be heard.

A member of the re-created Citizens Committee Against the Mundt Bill said that the Senators are apparently attempting to lull opponents of the police state measures into inactivity. The subcommittee might bring either of the bills before the full committee at any time, the representative warned.

Dorothy Thompson Hails Hitler Youth

BERLIN, (Telepress) June 1. — I do not believe that German youth is National Socialist. German youth brought up by Hitler ranks among the best young people, U. S. writer Dorothy Thompson, notorious for hysterical diatribes against the Soviet Union and the countries of popular democracy, declared during her publicity tour in Munich. Her statement was publicized by the British-licensed German news agency DPD.

Vet Pension Bill Passed in House

WASHINGTON, June 1. — A bill to liberalize pensions of veterans of both world wars was passed by the House today by 384 to 27.

The bill writes into law VA regulations under which \$60 to \$72 monthly pensions are paid to veterans with disabilities not due to military service.

An "unemployability" test for 65-year-old veterans was struck out by a 172 to 57 vote.

Marcantonio Moves to Get T-H Repeal Bill on House Floor

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 1. — A petition to discharge a Taft-Hartley repealer for consideration on the House floor was laid on the House speakers table today by Rep. Vito Marcantonio, ALP-NY. The petition requires the signatures of 218 members of the House to force consideration of Marcantonio's bill calling for outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley law and restoration of the Wagner act without amendments.

Marcantonio said he was filing the discharge petition to back up his bill because "it is obvious that all this Congress will do will be to merely repeal the title of the Taft-Hartley law under another name. The petition squarely places the issue before the House members to either live up to their campaign pledges or renege on them."

As Marcantonio's move sharpened up the fight over Taft-Hartley repeal in the House, AFL President William Green called in 200 representatives of state and city

labor federations to put the heat on the Senate.

The Taft-Hartley repeal struggle moves into the Senate next week and Green ordered the 200 AFL officials to stay in Washington "until final action is taken in the Senate on the Thomas bill."

But Green and even Sen. Elbert Thomas (D. Utah), sponsor of the Administration labor bill, backed down from their original stand that amendments would not be acceptable to the Thomas bill.

Green reiterated the AFL's Executive Council proposals to accept four amendments to the Thomas bill and Thomas said he would be agreeable to some others.

Green said the AFL had decided to accept the three Taft-Hartley sections calling for non-Communist affidavits, the filing of financial reports by unions and the guaranteeing of "free speech" to the bosses to oppose unionization. Another amendment proposed by Green would authorize the President to seize plants on strike.

The amendments, Green said, were "the limit to which organized labor would go."

The strategy of supporting amendments to the Administration bill even before the bill reached the floor for debate killed efforts to repeal Taft-Hartley in the House early in May.

CP Demands Clark Get Georgia Lynchers

The national committee of the Communist Party yesterday denounced the brutal murder of Calif Hill, Jr. in Irwinton, Ga., and demanded that the Department of Justice prosecute Sheriff Hatcher and the lynchers to the full extent of the law.

The statement follows:

While the nation mourned America's war dead, and commemorated our victories over chattel slavery and Nazi racism, Calif Hill, Jr. was brutally murdered in Irwinton, Ga.

This 28-year-old American is the 30th Negro victim of violence and terror in Georgia in the past year.

Yet the lynchers go free to lynch again.

Calif Hill is a casualty in the open warfare against the Negro people, waged by the Southern Bourbons and their Wall Street senior partners. He is a victim of the terror organized to keep Negro

workers and sharecroppers in semi-slavery, and break the growing unity of labor and the Negro people in their common struggle for higher wages, better working conditions, and against growing unemployment.

"COLD WAR" VICTIM

Calif Hill is a casualty of the "Cold war." His murder symbolizes the "liberation," the "democracy," the "justice" the bipartisans seek to impose on the peoples of the world.

Calif Hill was murdered because the federal government, the Justice Department and the Truman Administration have made no move to smash the Ku Klux Klan. By their refusal to act against the Klan, they have encouraged murder, both by state and local officials and by lynch mobs.

Calif Hill's murder happened because the Truman Administra-

tion has failed even to denounce the Dixiecrats, much less put down this new Confederate conspiracy in the South.

By their betrayal of the civil rights program they used as a vote-catcher last November, the Truman Democrats are instigating worse terror against the Negro people. This is the warning the lynching of Calif Hill carries to all Americans, Negro and white.

Sheriff Hatcher offers the moth-eaten alibi that Hill "resisted arrest" and snatched and fired the sheriff's gun.

Such lies are told to incite lynching. And what happened after leaves no doubt that this murder, in true lynch fashion, took place with sheriff Hatcher's full knowledge and assistance.

According to the sheriff's own story, as reported in the press, two unmasked men entered his house.

The keys to the jail on the floor above were lying conveniently on the dining room table. Helping themselves to the keys, the lynchers took Calif Hill on his last ride. Sheriff Hatcher says he came home and went straight to bed. He says he knew nothing about his prisoner—until the next morning when he was called to identify Hill's mutilated and dead body.

The law enforcement agencies of Talmadge's Georgia will not lift a finger against the Sheriff. It is the whole American people who must get action from the Justice Department. Hatcher must be arrested and prosecuted to the full extent of the law!

Labor and the people must demand death to the lynchers! They will be apprehended and punished only if the people act.

The greatest irony in history is

that at this very moment the National Committee of the Communist Party is on trial, accused of "conspiring to teach and advocate" force and violence. We Communist leaders are being prosecuted by the same poll-tax Attorney General who has not made a single arrest of those guilty of daily force and violence against the Negro people.

APPEAL FOR UNITY

We call on the trade unions, the organizations of the Negro people, and all progressive individuals and group to defend the living standards and democratic rights of all America's working people by uniting in defense of the Negro people.

Demand that Congress pass a real civil rights program—now, before the summer recess!

Protect the lives of the Negro (Continued on Page 10)

Court-Picked Lawyers Fail Martinsville 7

By Mel Fiske

MARTINSVILLE, Va., June 1. — When the seven Negro victims of "assembly-line justice" here were led from the Henry county jail to a prison van taking them to the state penitentiary, it was clear that the court-appointed defense attorneys had failed in their duty to the men.

The defense attorneys stood idly by while the prosecution, the judge and the all-white jury with unbelievable speedup railroaded the seven to a death sentence on the frameup charge of having raped Ruby Floyd, a white woman of the community.

One outside attorney, who examined the record of the trials—at least that portion which had already been typed, said the defense conducted by the attorneys was scandalous. In any other city "they would be confronted with charges to disbar them," he said.

The only alibi presented by the defense attorneys, in the words of one of them, was that "after all, we have to live here and make our living here."

The attorneys did little or nothing to uncover the pattern of force used by the police to extort "confessions" from the seven.

They did not try to expose the many discrepancies in Mrs. Floyd's well-rehearsed story. They made no effort to determine whether Mrs. Floyd's tale that she went into the Negro community of Martinsville to collect money owed her was correct or not.

ACCEPTED "CONFESSIONS"

Thus they permitted the prosecution to go unchallenged in its frameup. The extorted "confessions" became star "evidence." The fact was slurred over that one of the victims told his mother that the police threatened to "turn them loose in a mob" unless they confessed. Nor was anything made of the testimony of another of the victims that a police sergeant had twice hit him in the face.

Mrs. Floyd's so-called identification of the seven men as her "attackers" was not questioned seriously. No vigorous protest was lodged when Mrs. Floyd was permitted to "identify" each of the first four defendants in the courtroom, when they were the only Negroes in the room. Nor was anything done when she fingered the last three defendants while the only other Negro in the courtroom was a lawyer who sat in the rear of the courtroom.

These "identifications" were not questioned, despite the fact that it was pitch dark on the night of Jan. 8, when Mrs. Floyd claimed she was "attacked." A thick forest blanketed out any light that might have filtered through the windows of the small log cabin where Mrs. Floyd claimed the attack had been made.

A DARK NIGHT

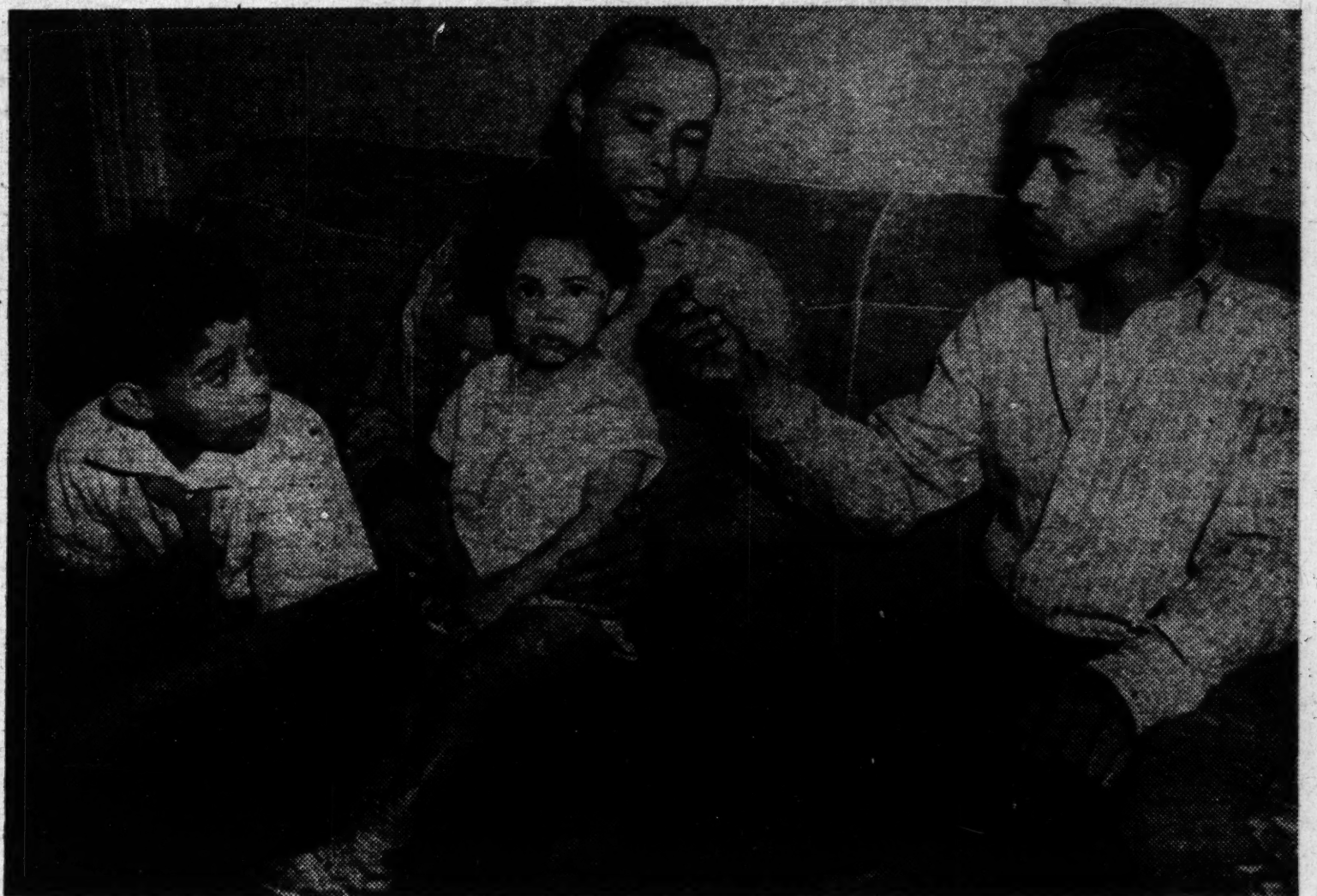
Nor was anything done about the changes Mrs. Floyd made in her story between the night she claimed the attack had been made and the preliminary hearing held in February.

On Jan. 8, Mrs. Floyd went to the home of Mrs. Mary Wade, 300 feet from the log cabin. She related that she had been "attacked by 13 or 14 men," Mrs. Wade told the Daily Worker last week.

But at the hearing in February, Mrs. Floyd had changed her story to claim that she had been attacked "12 or 14 times." And this was the story the prosecutor used at the trials in April.

Thus was the pattern of frameup allowed to go through and seven more victims of white-supremacy justice doomed to die in a legal lynching.

As We See It, a column of comment by Rob F. Hall, Milton Howard and Abner Berry, appears each day in the Daily Worker and in the weekend Worker.



Christopher Cartagena, 15, right, who was beaten in P.S. 29 on Henry St., Brooklyn, last week, is showing an iron ring he made in the school workshop to his family. At left is 7-year old Alberto, his brother, who was recently stabbed in a school yard. In center his father, Felix, a seaman and member of the NMU, is holding his daughter Alesandra. Scene: the Cartagena home at 129 Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn.

Assailant of Puerto Rican Boy Still Holds School Job

By Art Shields

Jimmy Gallini, who was identified by several witnesses, as the man who beat a 15-year old Puerto Rican youth to the floor, is still throwing his 180-pound weight around P.S. 29 on Henry St., Brooklyn, as the custodian of the building. Gallini must be prevented from beating boys again. His dismissal, however, or his punishment in the courts will not be enough to stop discrimination against Puerto Rican children.

Christopher Cartagena, the angry man's victim, was not only knocked down. He was also being kept at work in the lunch room of the school for one to two hours a day in regular school hours, when he should be getting education.

That isn't all. Like many other Puerto Rican children Christopher is being segregated in a "special" class. In this "special" class, impractical manual training takes the place of reading, writing and arithmetic and other cultural subjects most of the day.

NOT FOR ANGLO-SAXONS
Puerto Ricans are a minority in P. S. 29. Nevertheless seven of the 14 boys in Christopher's "special" class are Puerto Ricans. Four more are Italians. Another is French and the 13th a Norwegian.

The classes are supposedly intended for mentally "retarded" and "mentally deficient" children. But the national prejudice of school authorities is indicated by the fact that the national minority groups—not the Anglo Saxons—are being herded into these classes.

Christopher didn't show the slightest trace of "mental deficiency" when he told how he was knocked down and cursed as a "black little Puerto Rican punk" by the heavyweight custodian last week.

He told his story simply and clearly.

It would also be an insult to his 13-year-old classmate, Daniel Sanchez of 101 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, another witness of the slugging, to call him "mentally deficient."

Principal Abraham Margolies of

Delay Trial of Vet in 10-cent Fare Case

Trial for the student veteran who has refused to pay the 10-cent fare on the city ferry from North Brother Island was postponed yesterday to June 15 by Magistrate Ambrose J. Haddock. The veteran, Paul Heller, is being represented by Leo Isaacson who charged that the fare is illegal since it was adopted by the Board of Estimate without being approved by the City Council.

A total of \$150,000 is involved in the case, the estimated amount paid by student veterans over a three-year period.

P. S. 29 will have to agree that Daniel's I. Q. as a witness is good if he will let the boy tell his eyewitness story of the beating.

Yet Daniel—the son of a Puerto Rican Protestant clergyman—is also in the "special" class, where he saw iron pipes into small sections to fashion into iron rings for a purpose as yet undisclosed.

The rings are supposedly intended for fingers to wear if anyone can be found who likes iron jewelry.

The boys also hammer out ash trays, which may be more useful. But teen-age boys aren't sent to school at the taxpayers' expense to make ash trays. They are sent to get education.

And Christopher and Daniel aren't getting the kind of preparatory education that will fit them (Continued on page 10)

Starting Tomorrow

(And the first Friday of each month thereafter)

AN INDUSTRIAL PAGE OF NEWS
ABOUT ELECTRICAL AND METAL WORKERS

Daily Worker

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Daily Worker & The Worker	3 mos. \$3.50 6 mos. \$5.50 1 year \$9.50
Daily Worker	3 mos. \$1.25 6 mos. \$2.25 1 year \$4.00

DEMOS IN DILEMMA AS SPECULATION ON O'D GROWS

By Michael Singer

While speculation over Mayor O'Dwyer's mayoralty intentions continues to grow, machine politicians are in a dilemma. In Brooklyn, where the real power of the Democratic Party now rests, Borough President John Cashmore is in a hectic, behind-the-scenes struggle to hold on to county leadership. As the leading Democratic contender for the mayoralty—should O'Dwyer quit—Cashmore would have to give up his county machine post.

He would also be in the key position of deciding who his successor as Borough President would be.

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"It was a horrible experience. In Trenton they tried to scare the Negro people by framing 6 men.

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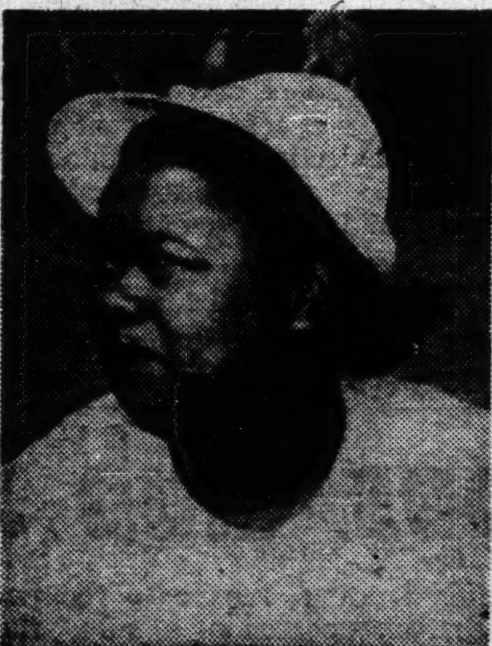
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Carolina Sheriff's Men In N.Y. for Negro Victim

Three representatives of the Sumter, S. C., Sheriff's office appeared in Bronx Magistrate's Court yesterday to reclaim their victim — James Wilson, 28-year-old Negro, who escaped from eight years of torture on a chain gang. The three did not speak. Instead, their demand that Wilson be returned to the chain gang was presented by Bronx District Attorney Blatt. Blatt read a letter from the Sumter, S. C., sheriff stating that Wilson had been sentenced to life on the chain gang, that his treatment while on the chain gang had been excellent, that he had been promoted to a trustee, was allowed to go home weekends and had not been in chains for five years.

As Blatt read this tribute to southern kindness, Wilson stood next to him, holes in his ankles made by the chains, and lash marks on his back.

ASKS ADJOURNMENT

Blatt asked a month's adjournment on the grounds that the extradition papers were not in order.

Abraham Unger, attorney for the Civil Rights Congress, stated that presiding Judge Murphy had the responsibility of freeing Wilson. He cited the precedent set in Philadelphia on May 18, when the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals freed a Negro who had escaped from a southern chain gang.

Judge Murphy, however, adjourned the case to June 9.

The Civil Rights Congress yesterday urged individuals and organizations to write Lt. Gov. Hanley urging him to refuse to extradite Wilson.

UE Group Urges UN Act on U. S. West Indian Ban

The CIO United Electrical Workers, District Four, has appealed to the United Nations Human Rights Commission against the American government's policy of racial discrimination against West Indian and Central American workers in the Panama Canal Zone.

The appeal, addressed to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, is the first appeal made by an American trade union for UN intervention to end American policies of jimcrow. Under the government imposed and maintained system the Zone's workers are classified as "silver" and "gold" workers. These are mainly colored persons and white persons, respectively.

The "Gold" workers get higher wages, live in better houses, have fine recreational and other public facilities, from which the "silver" workers are barred.

"It is needless to say," the UE appeal declared, "that West Indians and Central Americans will never be impressed when we speak of our concern about human rights unless we grant them to all."

Nixes AFL Bid For Poll at RKO

An application by AFL Sign Pictorial & Display Union Local 230 for an election at RKO Radio Pictures, now in the jurisdiction of the Screen Publicists Guild, has been rejected by Charles T. Douds, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board. This is the second setback for the AFL group, an affiliate of the Painters Union. Douds also turned down their petition for an election among a small group of artists and publicity employees at RKO Radio Pictures.

Every day in every way . . . get those subs for the Daily Worker and The Worker.

DuBois to Speak at Harlem Peace Rally

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, vice-chairman of the Council on African Affairs, who is to be featured with Paul Robeson at the rally "Harlem Speaks for Peace and Freedom," to be held at Rockland Palace, 155 St. and Eighth Ave., on Sunday, June 19, at 3 p.m., will arrive from Paris at the LaGuardia airport next Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. DuBois, the Council stated yesterday, indicated he was eager to report how deeply he had been impressed in France by the leaders of the movement for liberation in the French colonies in Africa.

Among such leaders, Dr. DuBois talked with were Gabriel D'Ardoussier, secretary general of the African Democratic Union, an organization embracing 24 million black people of French West and Equatorial Africa.

Reception Saturday For Bazaar Workers

A reception in honor of volunteer workers at the recent Labor Press Bazaar will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Penthouse at 13 Astor Place.

All who worked at the bazaar have been invited to attend. There will be refreshments and entertainment.

The management committee of the bazaar yesterday urged all organizations which have not yet turned in money for tickets to the bazaar to make immediate payments.

File Suit to Test Nationality Act

The American Jewish Congress yesterday announced institution of a court action to restore U. S. citizenship to Moms Mendelsohn, an American stranded in Palestine through no fault of his own.

The action will test the constitutionality of a section of the Nationality Act of 1940 which deprives a naturalized U. S. citizen of his nationality if he resides abroad continuously for more than five years. This section of the Act has no application to native-born citizens who, it is argued, are thus given an unconstitutional preference.

Application has been made for the case to be heard by a three-judge district court of the District of Columbia.

Picket Jimcrow Restaurant

Picketing was resumed yesterday at the Tip Toe Inn restaurant at 86th Street and Broadway when the management persisted in its refusal to apologize for its insulting treatment of three guests, two Negroes and a white person, some weeks ago.

The picket line was led by Mrs. Bessie Mitchell, sister of one of the six Negro youths facing death on a frame-up charge in Trenton, N. J.

The West Side chapter of the Civil Rights Congress declared picketing would continue today and thereafter from 6 to 8 p.m. until the management apologized.

Hearing Put Off For 4th Time

Hearing of the charge against Michael Caras, bus driver, and John Poulos, his friend, of attempted rape of Mrs. Catherine Scales, a Negro woman, was postponed yesterday to June 7 in Brooklyn Felony Court. This was the fourth time the case has been postponed.

Moscow Quits as News Guild Chief

Henry Moscow, newly appointed managing editor of the New York Post-Home News, has resigned as president of the New York local of the CIO American Newspaper Guild, it was announced yesterday. Moscow's acceptance of the post of managing editor removes him from Guild jurisdiction.

Guild leaders said the post of president will remain vacant until a special election is held, following nominations at the next meeting of the Guild's Representative As-

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Canada Cops Club Strikers in Church

Canadian police beat 40 Catholic asbestos mine strikers inside a Catholic church, which the workers were using as a headquarters, the Canadian Tribune of Toronto reports.

The strikers are employed by the Johns-Manville Corp. of 22 E. 40 St., New York City. They are members of the Catholic Syndicate, a church-led union.

Their Catholic church connections gave them no protection against police violence, however.

Three hundred Quebec provincial police invaded the Church of St. Anne d'Asbestos near the mining town of Asbestos, Quebec Province, last week.

"Some 40 strikers, none of whom

offered any resistance to the police, were beaten to a pulp," the Tribune reports, "and then thrown into police wagons and transported to the jails without medical attention."

A member of the militant Canadian Seamen's Union, named James Huaghey, who is on strike himself, was one of the many hundreds of workers to protest against this atrocity.

The seaman, who is a cousin of Cardinal McGuigan, the Catholic prelate, declared that—

"The bogey of Communism used to often against the Canadian Seamen's Union cannot be used against the Catholic Syndicate but the attacks go on just the same."

BULLETINS

Stock Market Slumps Again

The stock market slumped to a 14-month low yesterday, bringing paper losses over the last 12 sessions to \$3,000,000,000.

CONTROLS LIFTED ON 250,000 HOUSING UNITS

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Rent controls have been lifted on more than 250,000 housing units in 29 states since the new recent law went into effect two months ago, Government figures showed today.

In addition, increases of 8 to 9 percent have been allowed on more than 275,000 units by order of Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods.

BOLIVIA STRIKES SPREAD

LA PAZ, Bolivia, June 1.—Strikes have paralyzed railroads and mines in most parts of the country as it was announced today that leaders of this city's unions had voted 12 to 11 to accept the miners' appeal to join the growing strike movement. The Government has issued a decree making all men of 19 to 50 subject to call for the army.

Lawyer Charges FBI With Criminal Libel

Isidore Needleman, attorney, yesterday assailed the "lie perpetrated by the Attorney General and the FBI" in falsely allowing the name of "Needleman" to be mentioned as an "FBI informer" in the Judith Cop-

lon case. "I am the only person named Needleman connected with Amtorg," said Needleman, "and I am and have been its general counsel for the past five years; so I have a right to assume that the story refers to me."

"The United States attorney in the case has confessed that this story was concocted by the FBI, including the reference to Amtorg and to Needleman, the fabric of somebody's evil imagination."

planted by the FBI, and that its contents concerning both Amtorg and myself are false.

"A person's life-long reputation can be ruined beyond repair if such practices by powerful U. S. government agencies are allowed to go on."

"If Messrs. Clark, Hoover, Whearty and anyone else connected with this Machiavellian plot are not hiding behind an immunity curtain, you can be sure they face criminal libel charges."

FIND GREEK FASCIST ORDER: 'KILL SOLDIERS WHO WEAKEN'

LONDON, June 1.—Monarchofascist officers have been ordered to shoot their soldiers on the spot if they "display signs of weakness," the Greek News Agency reports. Copies of the order, issued by General Papagos, commander-in-chief of the Athens forces, were captured by the Democratic Army and broadcast by Free Greece Radio.

The order, beginning with Papagos' bemoaning that his forces have suffered "unjustifiable set-

backs" because of the lack of courage of certain officers and soldiers, gives the warning: "I shall not hesitate to take the most harsh measures against those who fail to act, against those who are faint-hearted and lack faith in the struggle."

Papagos decreed that "no unit may withdraw from its positions" without orders from superior commands and that "they will have to sacrifice themselves on the spot up to the last man and last bullet."

3,000 CHILD SLAVES

TOKYO, June 1 (ALN)—Over 3,000 cases of child slave labor have been uncovered in a single Japanese county, Tochigi prefecture, where the practice was investigated for three months by a

joint commission of the Ministries of Labor and Welfare. While Tochigi is the only area so far thoroughly canvassed, child slavery is known to exist in many other parts of Japan as well.

It proves that it is not because of the supposed political opinions of certain union members and officers but because of their fight for decent wages and conditions that police are used as strike-breakers and union busters."

Food is being rushed to the 4,000 strikers by trade unions and progressive political organizations in eastern and central Canada.

Public pressure has compelled Premier Maurice Duplessis to retreat from his position that no settlement discussions would be held until the strikers returned to work. Talks are now taking place between the Quebec labor minister and the president of the Catholic Syndicates.

The striking miners won an-

other victory when Judge Aime Chasse was forced to withdraw from the case of 14 leaders of the Catholic Syndicates union following a petition for a writ of prohibition which charged that he was biased and would not dispense justice in the cases before him. The petition proved that Chasse had made several statements which indicated he was strongly prejudiced against the cause of the asbestos miners.

Chasse is the same judge who tried and convicted officers of the AFL United Textile Workers of America (AFL) following a bitter Quebec textile strike. His withdrawal is a victory for the asbestos strikers.

DEMOS IN DILEMMA AS SPECULATION ON O'D GROWS

By Michael Singer

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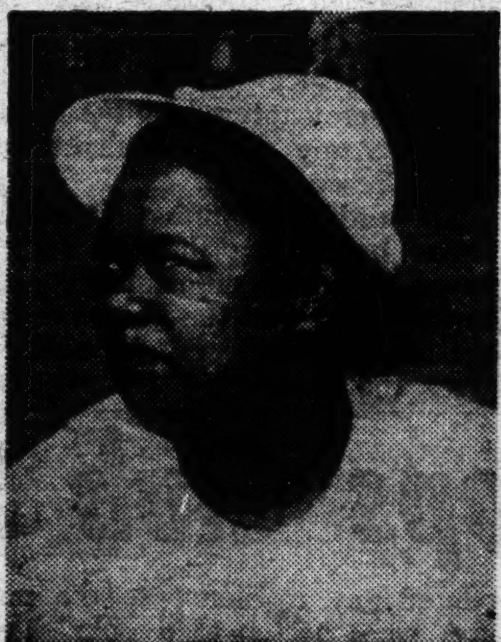
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Push New Police-State Bill In Ohio's Legislature

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 1. — The trial of the 12 national leaders of the Communist Party was revealed here as the keystone of what the federal government hopes to be a far reaching design setting up thought control in all subdivisions of government.

This was made evident as reactionary forces in Ohio, guided by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, produced a substitute for the Bartunek-Seibert police state bill now before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Twice in two weeks a crowd of more than 400 persons came to Columbus to protest the original measure whose sponsors, aided by newspapers censorship, hoped to rush through the General Assembly.

The Bartunek-Seibert bill, drafted by representatives of Ohio corporations, military and veterans organizations, and Catholic clerics, was an out-and-out police state measure with penitentiary sentences provided. With its registration provisions, it was designed to cover any organization or individual who expressed the palest liberal idea.

But mounting protests caused a switch in tactics.

At the second hearing before the committee, which was addressed by O. John Rogge of the Progressive Party and Arnold Johnson, national legislative representative of the Communist Party, Senator Carl D. Sheppard of

Akron, a Republican, produced a substitute.

NEW BILL

The new bill provides the following: No one who "teaches or advocates" the overthrow of the government by force and violence shall be eligible for any elected or appointed office in the state or any sub-division.

Such persons shall be removed by civil action initiated by the attorney general or the chief officeholder in the particular governmental division.

To qualify for any office, a "loyalty" pledge must be signed.

It is unlawful to compensate anyone who has failed to take the oath.

During the examination of Johnson, who denounced the measure as an attempt to force the Communist Party underground, Sheppard acknowledged that the substitute was a companion piece to the Federal Smith Act bill under which the national Communist leaders were indicted.

Rogge gave a forceful denunciation of the new legislation.

"We're the strongest nation on earth but we act like frightened pigmies," he declared. "We're scared. People have been scared the country over."

The introduction of the substitute followed a secret session of the committee where the Bartunek-Seibert bill was rejected as "too crude." This legislation, known as Senate Bill 345, has drawn the criticism of such conservative papers as the Toledo Blade and the Akron Beacon-Journal.

Rogge and Johnson were the only two heard on the new bill and another hearing was set for next Thursday evening.

NAILS LIE

It was Johnson who nailed a lie put forward the previous week by Martin Coffey of Middletown, American Legion representative, who claimed that Johnson then the state secretary of the Communist Party, had sent a telegram in 1941 to New York in which he called the members of a Senate Committee "suckers."

After branding this "a deliberate falsehood," Johnson readily agreed to a request by Sen. Margaret Mahoney that a check be made of the Western Union files.

The switch to the Sheppard bill, whose contents have not yet been made available to the public, is believed to have been carried out on the advice of the FBI whose agents have been swarming about the statehouse.

At the same time reaction moved on another front in Ohio.

Picking up a demand by Msgr.

Fulton Sheen who called for legislative "loyalty oaths" in a speech in Cleveland, the Cleveland and Massillon school boards promptly adopted resolutions requiring affidavits of this character from employees. There were no public hearings.

File Suit to Test Nationality Act

The American Jewish Congress yesterday announced institution of a court action to restore U. S. citizenship to Moms Mendelsohn, an American stranded in Palestine through no fault of his own.

The action will test the constitutionality of a section of the Nationality Act of 1940 which deprives a naturalized U. S. citizen of his nationality if he resides abroad continuously for more than five years. This section of the Act has no application to native-born citizens who, it is argued, are thus given an unconstitutional preference.

Application has been made for the case to be heard by a three-judge district court of the District of Columbia.

Moscow Quits as News Guild Chief

Henry Moscow, newly appointed managing editor of the New York Post-Home News, has resigned as president of the New York local of the CIO American Newspaper Guild, it was announced yesterday. Moscow's acceptance of the post of managing editor removes him from Guild jurisdiction.

Guild leaders said the post of president will remain vacant until a special election is held, following nominations at the next meeting of the Guild's Representative Assembly.

FIND GREEK FASCIST ORDER: 'KILL SOLDIERS WHO WEAKEN'

LONDON, June 1.—Monarchofascist officers have been ordered to shoot their soldiers on the spot if they "display signs of weakness." The Greek News Agency reports. Copies of the order, issued by General Papagos, commander-in-chief of the Athens forces, were captured by the Democratic Army and broadcast by Free Greece Radio.

The order, beginning with Papagos' bemoaning that his forces have suffered "unjustifiable setbacks" because of the lack of courage of certain officers and soldiers, gives the warning: "I shall not

3,000 CHILD SLAVES FOUND IN SINGLE JAPANESE COUNTY

TOKYO, June 1 (ALN)—Over 3,000 cases of child slave labor have been uncovered in a single Japanese county, Tochigi prefecture, where the practice was investigated for three months by a joint commission of the Ministries of Labor and Welfare. While Tochigi is the only area so far thoroughly canvassed, child slavery is known to exist in many other parts of Japan as well.

According to official figures, the child slaves in Tochigi ranged from their impoverished parents,

usually tenant farmers, day laborers or war widows, at from \$5 to \$12 apiece.

No contracts were signed limiting the children's term of labor. In many cases, parents did not know to whom their children had been resold, or where they had been taken.

The misery of large parts of Japan was illuminated by some children's testimony that they were better off in slave masters' households than at home because "at least they got enough to eat."

The Moldy Road That Led to Penicillin

By the Physicians Forum

Federated Press

BY NOW almost everyone has heard of penicillin, the first and still the most important of the wonder drugs. Penicillin is produced by a mold called penicillium notatum. That's where its name comes from:

A few years ago the English scientist who discovered penicillin, Alexander Fleming said in a speech in this country:

"I have been accused of inventing it but it would be very difficult for any man to invent penicillin, since a mold has been making this substance for thousands of years, although we didn't know anything about it. All I did was to bring it to the notice of the medical profession, to find out some things about it and, incidentally, to christen it."

Fleming found penicillin by accident. He was growing Staphylococcus germs, the kind of germs which often cause skin and wound infections. On one of the plates on which he was growing the germs got contaminated with a mold while it was open to the air.

This is where his discovery stopped being accidental. Instead of throwing the plate away, Fleming was observant enough to notice that the germs near the mold had disappeared. He tried it over

and over, and found that certain germs would not grow near the mold.

Fleming found that the mold destroyed some of the most dangerous germs known to science. Also, it seemed to have little or no bad effect on animals. Unfortunately it wouldn't keep, and Fleming gave up. This was in 1929.

THE SEARCH was taken up ten years later by Florey and Chain, scientists working at Oxford University. They found a way to extract penicillin in concentrated form. They also found how to dry it, and discovered that it kept well in the dry form.

Scientists found that penicillin was a powerful drug in fighting certain kinds of streptococci and staphylococci, the germs which cause many infections of the skin, wounds and throat.

PENICILLIN has proved to be our most powerful weapon in the fight against venereal disease. Today the best treatment for gonorrhea and syphilis is treatment with penicillin.

Of course, there are many germs which are not affected by penicillin. If penicillin is to be effective in any infection, the germ causing the infection must be of a kind which is known to be affected by penicillin, and the drug must be given in a sufficient quantity to destroy the germs.

One of the drawbacks to the use of penicillin has been the fact that it had to be injected into the muscles every three hours or so. Now several ways have been found to give penicillin so its action lasts longer, and fewer injections are needed. The latest method makes it possible to get effective penicillin action up to four days after a single injection.

UE Group Urges UN Act on U. S. West Indian Ban

The CIO United Electrical Workers, District Four, has appealed to the United Nations Human Rights Commission against the American government's policy of racial discrimination against West Indian and Central American workers in the Panama Canal Zone.

The appeal, addressed to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, is the first appeal made by an American trade union for UN intervention to end American policies of jimcrow. Under the government imposed and maintained system the Zone's workers are classified as "silver" and "gold" workers. "These are mainly colored persons and white persons, respectively."

The "Gold" workers get higher wages, live in better houses, have fine recreational and other public facilities, from which the "silver" workers are barred.

"It is needless to say," the UE appeal declared, "that West Indians and Central Americans will never be impressed when we speak of our concern about human rights unless we grant them to all."

The appalling official jimcrow policy in the Zone was exposed in a documentary report recently issued by the CIO Federal Workers who have carried on a relentless fight on-behalf of the workers, many of whom it represents in the Canal Zone.

Nixes AFL Bid For Poll at RKO

An application by AFL Sign Pictorial & Display Union Local 230 for an election at RKO Radio Pictures, now in the jurisdiction of the Screen Publicists Guild, has been rejected by Charles T. Douds, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board. This is the second setback for the AFL group, an affiliate of the Painters Union. Douds also turned down their petition for an election among a small group of artists and publicity employees at RKO Radio Pictures.

Canada Cops Club Strikers in Church

Canadian police beat 40 Catholic asbestos mine strikers inside a Catholic church, which the workers were using as a headquarters, the Canadian Tribune of Toronto reports.

The strikers are employed by the Johns-Manville Corp. of 22 E. 40 St., New York City. They are members of the Catholic Syndicate, a church-led union.

Their Catholic church connections gave them no protection against police violence, however.

Three hundred Quebec provincial police invaded the Church of St. Anne d'Asbestos near the mining town of Asbestos, Quebec Province, last week.

"Some 40 strikers, none of whom

offered any resistance to the police, were beaten to a pulp," the Tribune reports, "and then thrown into police wagons and transported to the jails without medical attention."

A member of the militant Canadian Seamen's Union, named James Huaghey, who is on strike himself, was one of the many hundreds of workers to protest against this atrocity.

The seaman, who is a cousin of Cardinal McGuigan, the Catholic prelate, declared that—

"The bogey of Communism used to often against the Canadian Seamen's Union cannot be used against the Catholic Syndicate but the attacks go on just the same."

It proves that it is not because of the supposed political opinions of certain union members and officers but because of their fight for decent wages and conditions that police are used as strike-breakers and union busters."

Food is being rushed to the 4,000 strikers by trade unions and progressive political organizations in eastern and central Canada.

Public pressure has compelled Premier Maurice Duplessis to retreat from his position that no settlement discussions would be held until the strikers returned to work. Talks are now taking place between the Quebec labor minister and the president of the Catholic Syndicates.

The striking miners won an-

other victory when Judge Aime Chasse was forced to withdraw from the case of 14 leaders of the Catholic Syndicates union following a petition for a writ of prohibition which charged that he was biased and would not dispense justice in the cases before him. The petition proved that Chasse had made several statements which indicated he was strongly prejudiced against the cause of the asbestos miners.

Chasse is the same judge who tried and convicted officers of the AFL United Textile Workers of America (AFL) following a bitter Quebec textile strike. His withdrawal is a victory for the asbestos strikers.

Young Progressives to Hold Parley Saturday

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The Young Progressives of America has called a national conference to meet here this weekend to plan action on growing unemployment, low wages and the imminent termination of 52-20 benefits to veterans.

Senate Unit Subpenas Pirinsky

In what appeared to be a new effort to smear the American Slav Congress the Senate Judiciary Sub-Committee subpoenaed George Pirinsky to appear before it on June 8, with all the records of the organization. Pirinsky, executive secretary of ASC, has been under attack by the Department of Justice. He is to appear on June 6, before New York Immigration and Naturalization officials of the Department of Justice at a deportation trial.

At the same time, the House Committee on Un-American Activities has been smearing the American Slav Congress with stories in the press based on false charges.

Protests by all Slavic Americans and other peoples organizations were urged. Telegrams and resolutions should be sent to Sen. Pat McCarran, Chairman, Senate Judiciary Subcommittee, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

CIO Trappers Hit Bridges Frameup

NEW ORLEANS, June 1.—A protest over the indictment to Harry Bridges and other leaders of the CIO Longshoremen's Union has been forwarded to Tom Clark by the CIO Trappers and Fishermen's Local 6.

The local, an affiliate of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union, sent copies of the protest to President Truman, the United Nations Committee on Human Rights and the World Federation of Trade Unions.

What's On?

Tomorrow Manhattan

BY POPULAR DEMAND THE AMERICAN PEOPLES CHORUS presents repeat performance of Spring Concert at Nels Studios, 1657 Broadway, N. Y. C. on June 3 — 8:30 p.m. Program features stirring peoples songs conducted by Elmer Bernstein. Soloists—Lively Surprises providing "Innocent Merriment." Tickets \$1, tax incl. **Coming**

"LAST CHANCE DANCE-AROUND" presented by the American Folksay Group featuring Guest Artists, Laura Duncan, Pete Seeger, Lee Hays, Fred Hellerman and Joe Jaffe. The Folksay Band and the Folksay Marionettes new show, "The Magic Spectacles." Plus the special Midnight until 2 a.m. Barn Dance Jamboree. Sat. eve., 8:30 p.m. at 250 W. 28th St. Instruction fee, 75c.

PARTY, Saturday, June 4, 8:30 p.m. at American Labor Party Club, 683 Allerton Ave., Bronx. Entertainment—A. Medoff, Betty Hallowitz, Jacqueline Lessner. Refreshments. Given by East Bronx Women's Auxiliary of the Furriers Joint Council.

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Parley Today on Deportation Drive

The American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born yesterday condemned the attempt by the Justice Department to cancel Harry Bridges' citizenship as "anti-labor persecution and harassment" and "an attack on the rights and liberties of more than 11,000,000 naturalized American citizens."

The committee stated also that an emergency meeting of organization representatives will be held at the 206 W. 15 St. Club this afternoon (Thursday) at 2:30 p.m., to consider all aspects of the deportation drive.

The committee pointed out that the Justice Department has previously indicated it is preparing to revoke the citizenship of 228 naturalized Americans on political grounds, and that the attack on Bridges is the first of such cases.

Bridges' Union Refutes Clark On 'Tampering'

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 (UP).—The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union contended yesterday that federal law does not bind a federal grand jury witness to secrecy.

Answering an announcement by Attorney General Tom Clark that the Justice Department will investigate "tampering" with witnesses in the perjury indictment of longshore leader Harry Bridges, the union said:

"We have always understood that anybody accused of a crime had the right to defend himself, and that a part of that right was to learn the nature of the charges against him and the specific details of such charges."

The union charged that Clark "has added intimidation and terror to frameup" in the Bridges case.

Union attorneys quoted from the federal rules of criminal procedure, and an advisory committee interpretation of them, to support their contention that witnesses before a federal grand jury are not bound to secrecy.

Concourse Tenant Meeting Tonight

A meeting to protest the new rent regulations will be held tonight (Thursday), at Taft High School, 171st St. and Sheridan Ave., under the auspices of the Concourse and East Concourse Tenants Councils. Speakers include Isidore Blumberg, Helen Brody and Steve White.

Chicago Asks New Hearing in Terminiello Case

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The City of Chicago today asked the Supreme Court to reconsider its decision setting aside the disorderly conduct conviction of Arthur Terminiello, self-styled "Father Coughlin of the South."

Terminiello, a Birmingham, Ala., priest, was convicted of violating a city ordinance and fined \$100 three years ago for inciting anti-Semitic violence at a rally sponsored by the Christian Veterans of America.

CUBANS PROTEST TO AFL ON SCABBING

Special to the Daily Worker

HAVANA, June 1.—Sharp protests to William Green, president of the AFL, were made here today by leaders of Cuban leader over strikebreaking activities of AFL union officials against Canadian ships, involving threats to Cuban longshoremen.

In a telegram to Green, Lazaro Pena, the secretary of the Cuban Confederation of Labor, cited the

action of an official of the "Federal Mariner" in the Havana port, who threatened Cuban dockworkers, with a pistol in hand, when they refused to unload its cargo.

The Cuban workers were acting in solidarity with the Canadian Maritime Union, which, Lazaro Pena told Green, has the support of Cuban workers in the current battle with Canadian shipowners.

Bronx Tenant Strikers to Join People's Lobby

A mass delegation of Bronx rent strikers will descend June 8 on federal housing expediter Tighe E. Woods to protest his refusal to reopen rent increases granted the landlord of two houses at 2700-2800 Bronx Park East.

The tenants, on strike since March 1 against the increases, which effect the occupants of approximately 250 apartments, were outraged when Woods, author of the recent raise-the-rent edict, brusquely barred any consideration of the tenants' case. A spokesman for the tenants committee revealed that the delegation to Woods would be part of the giant people's lobby which is going to Washington June 8.

"And if we don't get any satisfaction from Woods," said the spokesman, "we are going right over to the White House to see President Truman to ask him what he is going to do for 723 Bronx tenants who don't want their rent raised."

WOODS REJECTS PLEA

The appeal to Woods was transmitted by telephone to Washington by Edward Kane, regional coordinator of the Office of the Housing Expediter, following a conference with a tenants representative last Friday. Kane told the tenants he would ask Woods to reopen the case. He reported that Woods had stated flatly the case was closed.

With decision on 372 dispossession cases pending from Judge Michael N. Delagi, and with 100 more dispossession cases in the offing, the tenants are going ahead with plans to solidify their strike and to win support from tenant and consumer groups all over the city.

A block party has been scheduled for June 10, and prominent artists and progressive leaders are expected to appear to aid the rent strikers.

In addition to rescinding the rent increase, demands of the strikers are:

- Renting the first vacant apartment to a Negro family.
- Restoration of essential services, which have been eliminated by the landlord.
- Recognition of the tenants' committee.

George Morris' World of Labor, a column reporting and interpreting latest news and trends in the labor movement, appears daily in the Daily Worker and in the weekend Worker.

To Offer Crisis Program June 8

An "anti-depression" program is being drafted by the People's Lobby for submission, June 8 to the President's Council of Economic Advisers and to members of Congress, according to Daniel Allen, trade union adviser to the lobby.

President Truman, Allen declared, seems to be as "blind to the signs of depression as former President Herbert Hoover."

Allen estimated the unemployed at almost 5,000,000.

The program being drafted will include proposals for public works, increased jobs, and a just division of the tax burden, Allen indicated.

Several hundred Brooklyn physicians, dentists and other members of the medical professions were invited yesterday by the Brooklyn Health Council of the ALP to join a medical delegation to Washington, June 8 to help "save national health insurance."

The letter calling for a medical lobby was signed by Dr. Asa B. Friedman and Dr. Paul Seldin.

The entire People's Lobby, expected to number several thousand, will go by special trains of the Baltimore & Ohio, chartered buses and automobile caravans.

One of the largest contingents will represent Brooklyn tenants. It was announced yesterday

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

What May Come Out of The Big Four Conference

THE BIG FOUR Foreign Ministers Conference in Paris seems to have reached a turning-point, and from now on the question is whether a limited agreement will be reached, and if so, along what lines. A fundamental settlement, involving the unification of Germany, plus the writing of a peace treaty and a decision to evacuate foreign troops is evidently out of the question. All the reports from Paris amount to that. But something more modest—the resumption of trade between the two Germanys plus a formula for the fantastic economic and political nightmare of Berlin—is considered not only possible, but probable, according to most reporters.



Tucked away on page 17 of the New York Herald-Tribune of last Friday is a copyrighted story by Russell Hill which explains why a basic settlement is not in the cards. The reason is quite simple: the western powers did not want it.

On the authority of "western diplomatic quarters," Mr. Hill points out that the capitalist diplomats met before Paris and decided that they would be "in no hurry to reach an over-all German settlement."

Hill then gives two reasons: the western powers do not want to give the Soviet Union any say whatever about the future of western Germany, although it should be noticed that they do not hesitate to propose that eastern Germany should merge in itself into the capitalist, neo-Nazi Bizonia. "A final reason why the western powers do not want a compromise agreement, leading to a peace treaty," Hill continues, "is that this would bring up the question of an end of the military occupation. It is felt that the time for that is not yet."

THIS IS ALL very plain and frank. The capitalist statesmen, led by Mr. Acheson, have made fine speeches about the democratic Germany which they have supposedly fashioned in the West; they have even appeared to advocate a united Germany, thus concealing their own role in splitting that country.

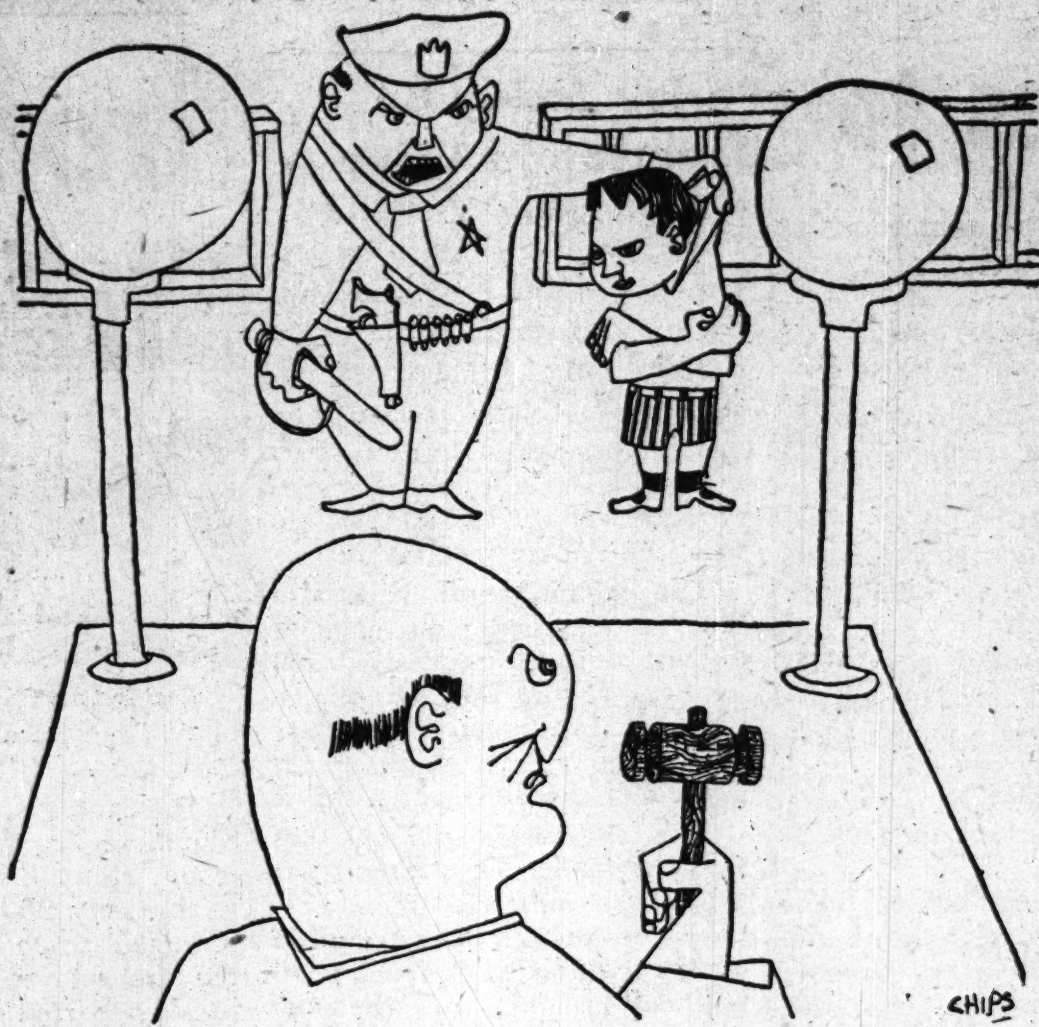
But, at bottom, what they have, and what they want is a satellite state, over which they maintain vital economic controls. And they want to continue to occupy this colony with armed forces, because the removal of armed forces would immediately raise the question: removal to where?

For the United States, that would mean removal to across the Atlantic. And that is what the State Department does not want because the Atlantic Pact is premised on retaining Germany as a base of military operations, just as the Marshall Plan is premised on using western Germany as a colony against all the other powers and peoples of Europe.

SO LONG AS this is the state of affairs, the Soviet Union would only have been using the conference as a propaganda forum in pressing unification and evacuation of troops. But the Soviet statesmen are clearly determined to achieve something concrete at Paris, or at least lay the basis for a concrete achievement.

Two possibilities were open—either a return to four-power rule, giving the German people a unified economic administration under cooperative allied supervision, or else the working-out of a relationship between the two existing Germanys beneficial to both. The first alternative has been rejected. The second still remains open. It is the only concrete thing that the conference can do, apart from the positive fact that it was held at all.

TRADE BETWEEN the two Germanys, which must include some kind of arrangement in Berlin, has far-reaching implications, however. For if Bizonia trades with the new republic that is shaping up in the east, it will be impossible to maintain the economic blockade of eastern Europe as a whole; and it would be ludicrous for the Bizone Germans to trade with eastern Europe while France or Holland or Britain are kept from so doing. Finally, as the Secretary of Commerce, Charles Sawyer, seems to realize, if Europe as a whole is going to trade, it will not be possible for the United States to stay out of that trade for very long, especially with a looming economic crisis at home.



"The teacher says he is one of her best read students."

Letters from Readers

Scottish Youth Seeks Correspondence

London, England
Editor, Daily Worker:

I am a Scots boy working on the Daily Worker and I would like to correspond with a progressive young girl in your country. I am 16 years of age and my hobbies are photography and swimming. I am also interested in reading the history of the old West. My address is Art Dept., Daily Worker, 75 Farringdon Road, London, E. C. 1.

THOMAS HUGHES.

Who Violated Potsdam Pact?

New York
Editor, Daily Worker:

I believe the following quote from Howard K. Smith broadcast from London June 16, 1946 (he's head of the Columbia Broadcasting Company European News Staff) is most important for helping to remind the American people who it was that first broke the Potsdam Pact:

"The other basic treaty is the

Potsdam accord, signed by all three of us. There is no doubt that Russia has made an earnest effort to live up to it and has succeeded. America broke the agreement outright, last week, by refusing to continue dismantling Nazi factories to be delivered as reparations."

This quotation appears on page 21 of the Win the Peace Committee's pamphlet, "Open Secret," published in July, 1946.

A. R.

Forrestal Articles

Little Falls, N. J.
Editor, Daily Worker:

"... the height of this great argument," as Milton sings, was attained in your May 26 issue by two writers upon the same subject—Forrestal's self-wrought end. Starobin put forth a clear Marxian analysis and Rubin added a dazzling stroke with his lines from Shelley and Byron to silence mourning hypocrites.

J. R. McMAHON.

Press Roundup

COMPASS-editor T. O. Thackeray scores the Vatican campaign for the internationalization of Jerusalem. He asserts: "To now deprive Israel of the capital she was forced to defend because we enforced no such demands upon Britain and upon Arabia, is a suggestion so immoral it is shocking to find it supported on moral grounds by any spokesman for Christianity."

THE MIRROR fears that a step toward peace may come out of the Paris Big Four conference. "Dean Acheson had better come home now" before something happens, it insists.

THE NEWS approves Herbert Hoover's proposal that all ex-presidents should become members of the Senate.

THE TIMES unblushingly calls upon labor to let Taft-Hartley repeal wait and to urge Congress to give priority to the North Atlantic Treaty.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE deems the latest Georgia lynching a "disgrace." It makes no

proposals, however, for enactment of a Federal Anti-Lynching Law.

THE SUN'S George E. Sokolsky says there is "only one solution" to America's Asia problem, "and that is to send a military mission" there to "determine our course." Sokolsky wants us to "think of Asia in terms of our national defense."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM runs a letter of lavish praise from a Walter Kirschenbaum, executive director of the Bronx Liberal Party. He lauds the Telly's campaign to smear the Soviet Union as anti-Semitic, and sinks low enough to hope that anti-labor fink Frederick Woltman wins another Pulitzer Prize for his "wonderful series." Phew!

THE POST'S Max Lerner concedes: "I don't see how anyone with a rudimentary knowledge of the history of Communist movements can doubt the basic rightness of William Z. Foster's plea, in his long manifesto, that violence cannot be pinned on the American Communists..."

World of Labor

By George Morris

Buckmaster's Ouster; A Tip to His Kind

CIO VICE-PRESIDENT L. S. Buckmaster did not attend the recent sessions of the CIO executive board, where plans were laid to tighten a bureaucratic dictatorship over the organization's affiliates. He was busy in Philadelphia before a trial committee of his own United Rubber Workers, fighting to hold on to his office as its president.

Buckmaster, an old rightwing stalwart, one of Murray's most preferred friends and a supporter of the smelly Buchananite "Moral Rearmament" movement, lost his fight. He was removed from office by his executive board for doing precisely what the CIO's executive board majority in Washington decided to do on a greater scale than ever. He was found guilty of dictatorial practices, of "conspiring" to deprive a local (Pottstown, Pa.) and its leaders of their rights; of a general policy to deprive affiliates of "democratic privileges within the union," and of "malfeasance in office."



The riot at Pottstown's Local 136 for which Buckmaster is held responsible, only precipitated the move against him. Dissatisfaction has been brewing a long time. He came within two votes of defeat for reelection at the last convention.

BUCKMASTER'S stock sank fast when he recently tried to put over the Reuther-Murray plan of pensions first and wages, possibly, afterwards. He was voted down overwhelmingly at the union's wage policy conference, with George Bass, head of Akron's big Goodrich local, leading the movement for a 25-cent raise as the No. 1 demand. It was Bass who came within two votes of licking Buckmaster for the presidency.

H. R. Lloyd, who moved up to the URW's presidency, immediately issued a statement declaring that the action against Buckmaster "means no change in loyalty to national CIO." He noted that all of the union's delegates to the Portland convention including those who booted out Buckmaster, voted with Murray.

The URW board's deeds, nevertheless, are far more important than Lloyd's statement. Its action, in this case, was a terrific wallop against the "conspiracy" of the CIO's national leaders to deprive affiliates of "rights and democratic privileges" within the CIO. The main pressure for that action was the sentiment of the rubber workers for a policy of militancy and struggle against the rubber barons, and for an end of Buckmaster's kowtowing to employers.

I have read a speech recently delivered by Bass before a recent Akron conference of AFL and CIO unions, church, fraternal and other groups—from left to right—in which he called for a militant fight to win the 25 cents hourly raise. It reads to me like a fine statement of the left-progressive position to meet the current depression. Fundamentally it is in conflict with the class-collaborationist line of the Murray-Reuther-Buckmaster forces.

ON THE OTHER HAND, Buckmaster's removal came like a shock to the companies. Their newspapers in Akron and other rubber towns have been singing the blues since their "labor" friend got the gate.

The Wall Street Journal said that "his ouster almost certainly will mean that the big four rubber companies will be facing more militant but less potent union negotiators." The "less potent" part is wishful thinking, of course. The Journal adds that the removal "meant an end of the business-like type of negotiations that have characterized his administration." The rubber workers want fighting "union-like"—not "business-like"—negotiators.

Mr. Lloyd's statement notwithstanding, if the URW does follow the path so eloquently expressed by Bass in the above-mentioned speech, and if it continues to safeguard the rights of the members and locals as it did with the ouster of Buckmaster, then it is bound to draw the wrath of both the employers and the CIO's top leaders. I am not suggesting that the union would be "left." Mr. Lloyd needn't lose any sleep on that score. But the URW does illustrate that there are forces in the CIO, perhaps only slightly right of center, who think that the drift to "business-like" unionism ought to be halted somewhere along the road, and that it's time trade union sanity was restored in the CIO.

COMING: Robeson Speaks for Peace . . . By Leif Gundel . . . in the weekend Worker

The Anatomy of Frame-Up

THE NATURE OF THE FRAME-UP against the 12 leaders of the Communist Party gets clearer with every passing day.

The way the prosecution and the Court have rigged this case, it is practically impossible for the defense to have any defense. In fact, the Court's theory seems to be that no defense against the government's indictment is even conceivable.



John Gates

For example, the Court has just ruled against admitting as evidence any of the statements, opinions or views expressed by defendant John Gates at the 1947 Communist Veterans Encampment held in Washington.

He has barred the platform adopted at that encampment by the thousands of Communist ex-GI's who spoke not only for themselves but for the entire party. The Communist GI's pledged that they would defend their country in the future as well as they had in the past against all efforts to weaken its democracy or independence.

The judge has ruled that such evidence is what he calls "self-serving" and not relevant.

In short, the Court's view appears to be that any statement or platform or opinion expressed by Communists which refutes the Government's "force and violence" charges cannot be admitted as evidence. He continues to assert that the defense is going far afield in trying to show how Communists acted in the past, what they said and thought. His theory is that the sole worthwhile evidence presented has come from the dozen or so hired FBI stoolpigeons who were paid to sing their little songs about the "force and violence" which the government charges the party called for since 1945.

The Court's theory of the case is that this is a criminal case of the same order as a man cracking a safe or murdering some one. Witnesses get up to say they saw you do it. You have to show that you did not crack that particular safe or murder that particular man. Did you or did you not crack that safe? Did you or did you not say what the stoolpigeons claim you said at imaginary meetings in imaginary places?

This is a political trial of a political creed masked as a criminal trial of alleged criminals against whom not a single overt action has been charged or can be charged.

In this way, the prosecution and the Court strive to by-pass the known philosophy of the Communist movement as expressed in its official statements, platforms and in its actions. These, they say, are "irrelevant." If the defense marshals a mountain of proof that it is impossible for Marxists or Communists ever to have preached the stupid and vicious doctrines attributed to them by the stoolpigeons and renegades, the Court usually rules this out.

Thus, the entire indictment rests solely on a perjured interpretation of the theories of Marxism-Leninism as dished out by ignorant and prostituted stoolies, while the defense is hampered when it tries to elaborate its views and show its record in refutation.

The country must know about this frame-up, this rigged indictment which is a trap to jail men for their opinions.

If this frame-up succeeds, no American will be able to escape a police state control of his thoughts and political actions.

Dr. Bunche Is Jimcrowed

DR. RALPH BUNCHE, the Negro who represented the UN in the Palestine negotiations, was Jimcrowed in Washington, it has been revealed.

The Wardman Park Hotel refused to let him speak to a meeting on the Middle East situation. It cancelled his meeting.

Dr. Bunche is high in Washington political circles. He has served the Truman Administration well. But neither his eminence nor his loyalty to the powers that be exempted him from the whiplash of the "white supremacy" system. Dr. Bunche is a Negro and therefore subject to the Jimcrow system, which is the official philosophy of the entire ruling class.

It is an illusion to think that any individual, however willing to work with the top bosses in Washington, can escape Jimcrow singlehanded. We denounce the insult levelled at Dr. Bunche as an insult to the entire Negro people.

Attention, Mr. Clark

By Fred Ellis



U.S. Editor Tells of Hungary Church Freedom

By Robert Friedman

"They told me they were free, for the first time in Hungary's history, to preach the gospel," declared Kenneth Leslie, editor of the magazine, *The Protestant*. "They" were the leaders of Hungary's free churches, with whom Mr. Leslie had talked candidly and privately in his Budapest hotel room, of the actual state of religious freedom in their country.

The editor of *The Protestant*, interviewed at the magazine's offices, spent 11 days in Hungary early this May, as the guest of the largest Protestant sect in the country, the Reformed Church, which has two and a half million members.

Hungary, maligned and vilified by world reaction ever since the trial of the traitor-anti-Semite, Mindszenty, emerged in an entirely different light as Leslie told of what he saw during his stay.

He talked to representatives of all the churches in Hungary, "from the Roman Catholic to the Adventists"; preached in churches throughout the land; visited workers' rest centers, people's colleges. On May Day, he said, "I wandered through the streets and talked with the people."

OLD REGIME

The editor of *The Protestant* was told that "people had been beaten in Hungary" during the old regime "for even reading the Bible." While a Catholic state under the monarchy and Horthy dictatorship, Hungary numbered one-third of its population as Protestants, the largest Protestant minority with the exception of Czechoslovakia, in eastern Europe.

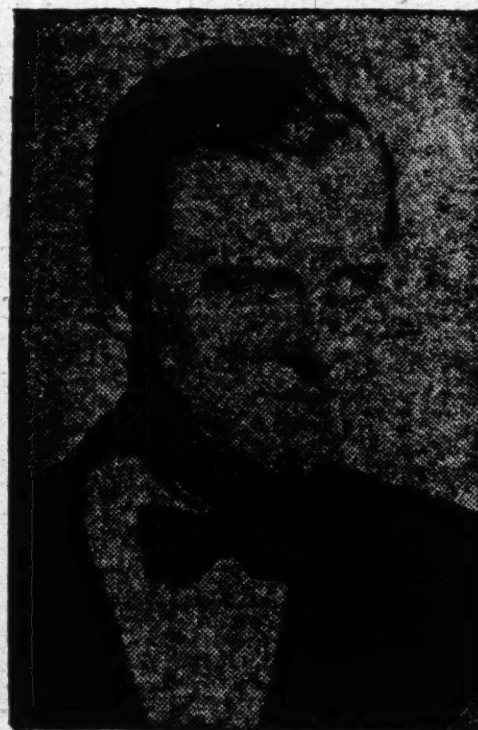
Discussing other small sects, united in the Free Church Council, Mr. Leslie observed:

"These groups are not large, but the importance of their testimony on their religious freedom is precisely that they are not large."

For, he explained, if the defamers of the new Hungarian government were correct about the attacks on religious freedom, these small groups could easily have been "regulated out of existence." But this had obviously not been done.

FEAR HIERARCHY

In his talks with the "little priests" of the Roman Catholic Church in Hungary, Mr. Leslie found that many fear the powerful hierarchs who act under the direction of the Vatican. "They are forbidden to enter the new life" of democratic Hungary, he said. Priests were not even permitted by the hierarchy to watch the May Day parades from the sidelines. But some defied the ban to partici-



KENNETH LESLIE

ipate in the great outpouring of the people for the holiday.

Just a few priests talk about being "terrorized" by the government, *The Protestant's* editor observed. But the same persons then go their ways freely to say mass and perform their duties, he added.

BISHOPS AT RALLY

Bishop Albert Beretsky, head of the Reformed Church, and Bishop Veto of the Lutheran Church, which has 500,000 members, attended the World Peace Congress in Paris, Leslie noted. Under the leadership of such men and others, he said, the Protestant churches in Hungary have not only gained their freedom under the new regime, but they have been "revitalized" and are doing what the church "should have been doing for the past 2,000 years."

The democratic government's relation to the religious groups "goes beyond a laissez faire attitude," he felt, "it is challenging religion to do its own best work."

Adherents of all religious groups with whom he spoke were perfectly aware of the real reason for the hue and cry in reactionary American and British circles, and in the Vatican, over the trial of Cardinal Mindszenty, the editor of *The Protestant* said.

But, he added, Chief Rabbi Schwartz and Dr. Stoeckler, heads of the Jewish community, were "horrified"—that was the only word

for it, Mr. Leslie interrupted himself to say—at the action of some Jewish leaders in America in coming to the defense of Mindszenty. For, they told him, if there could be doubt about anything in the case, there could be no doubt about Mindszenty's record of anti-Semitism.

As for the reactionary hierarchy of the Roman Catholic church—as opposed to the people who are supporting their government—Mr. Leslie foresaw, if the Vatican continues its present policy, and if the Protestant churches in Hungary keep to their present policy of helping to build the new society, there may arise a mass movement from Catholicism to Protestantism.

The Protestant churches in Hungary and other eastern European countries and those in the United States are "moving in opposite directions," he said. "Our churches are supporting American imperialism and the North Atlantic pact. The Hungarian churches are supporting the intended victims of this imperialism."

At the same time, he said, referring to the number of American church groups which have spoken out against the war pact, "a rebellion is brewing here at home against the interfaith imperialist cartel."

The *Protestant's* editor was interviewed on a Hungarian radio program which was beamed to England. Identifying himself as an old "Debs" socialist, he was asked:

"How can you be a Socialist and a Christian?"

His answer, he recalled, was: "If one could be a capitalist and a Christian, it will be much easier to be a Socialist and a Christian."



Adventures of Richard

The Gang Get Smeared

By Michael Singer

I AGREE with the neighbors: 1:30 in the morning is no time for kids of 14 to 16 to be coming home, party or no party. But the rest of the charges—drunkenness, well, here's what happened: No-Nose, Richard and Menash had gone to a birthday party of a friend who lives in Ozone Park. They lost their way coming home, missed busses, took the wrong train and arrived in Flatbush way past their promised homecoming.

No-Nose saw Geezelman and his wife walking down the street and decided to have some fun. Feigning a drunk he walked up to Geezelman. "Shay, misther, how-sha about a quarter for a malted milk, huh? I sh dry as a cactus."

Wheeling around on rubbery legs and distorting his face, No-Nose looked soused. A shocked Geezelman said to his wife: "Look at that No-Nose, a pity, huh. And he's only a kid, too."

"NO SHERMANS, misther, no fanshy speeches, just which way is the dugout?" No-Nose mimicked. "One-thirty in the morning, cockeyed, but he still thinks only of

baseball," Geezelman sighed. Just then he noticed Richard and Menash and walked up to them. He peered into Richard's face, smelled Menash's breath. Both kids stood stock still, like statues. Richard's fingers were outstretched and rigid, Menash's eyes rolled around in his head like a carousel.

GEEZELMAN and his wife hurried down the block, the man muttering about upbringing, his wife tsk, tsking all the way to the house. The next day the news was out and no matter how much the kids tried to unmask the rumors and how diligently their parents belied the story that they came home drunk, the reputation stuck.

No-Nose finally gave up in disgust. "That's how people's lives are smeared," he groaned. "Me, a dipso already and I haven't even been into a bar to see a ball game on television yet."

Assailant

(Continued from Page 4)

for high school. These "special" classes are a blow to the pride of the Puerto Rican children.

"What class are you in?" I asked bright Eppefania Cartagena, Christopher's 12 year old brother at their home at 129 Atlantic Ave. "They call it the dummy class," the boy replied with a blush.

And his father, Felix Cartagena, a Puerto Rican seaman, and a founding member of the National Maritime Union, indignantly remarked that his children are being discriminated against in this "dummy" class, one after the other.

PICKING ON ALBERTO

His 7-year old son, Alberto, a keen and jolly lad, is now threatened with the same fate in a letter to the father from school authorities, though he speaks fluently and well.

Alberto was stabbed in the playground at P. S. 78 on Pacific St. near Court recently. And behind this lies a tale of another kind of discrimination against the children in this workingclass waterfront neighborhood that is commonly known as the "Red Hook" section of Brooklyn.

The kids' public playground near the docks was wrecked by the Battery Tunnel project. Another playground on the dock at the foot of State St. was lost when the city gave the pier to the Bull Line some years ago.

So Alberto climbed the fence into the school playground after hours when there was no one to supervise the kids. And he was stabbed by a boy twice his age.

Three stitches were taken. And, more serious, the boy did not dare to go to the playground after school hours again. He was hit by a car on the street soon after, and four more stitches were taken, because they had no place to play.

CP Demands

(Continued from Page 4)

people, everywhere in America and particularly in the South!

Let the conscience of labor and the people, Negro and white, haunt the Justice Department and the Truman Administration! Let us give them no rest or respite from the people's wrath — until those guilty of Calif Hill's murder have been punished!

National Committee of the Communist Party.

EUGENE DENNIS,

General Secretary.

HENRY WINSTON,

Organization Secretary.

Youngstown Bus Drivers Walk Out

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 1 (UP).—Three hundred members of the AFL Bus Drivers' Union walked out today over a wage dispute with the Youngstown Municipal Railway Co., bringing public transportation to a standstill. The drivers had asked for an increase of 26 cents an hour.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 1 (UP).—Louisville was without bus service today as employees of the Louisville Railway Co. walked out to enforce demands for increased wages and improved sick-leave benefits.

Mrs. Eisler

(Continued from Page 5)

of Clark and the Justice Department.

Last week the committee withdrew its request for a writ of habeas corpus in the endeavor to eliminate any legal action which might hold up Mrs. Eisler's final departure.

Mrs. Eisler herself succinctly exposed the petty and unjustified bias directed against her, in the following statement she made at the hearing:

"I came to this country in 1941, on my way to Mexico, and was forced to remain here. Repeatedly since then I have tried to leave but have not been permitted. Despite this, 18 days ago I was seized for deportation and have been held at Ellis Island without bail.

"If I am being held for deportation, why am I not permitted to leave? If I am not a hostage, why am I detained without bail when all I desire to do is to leave this country and join my husband in Europe.

"I have always felt that the vast majority of the American people are freedom-loving and democratic-minded. I am sure that they will support me in my desire to depart voluntarily, and not leave me imprisoned in Ellis Island, a victim of the spite that others bear against Gerhart Eisler."

During the morning, 25 members of a Neighbors' Committee for the Defense of Peter Harnissades picketed Immigration Service offices at 70 Columbus Ave. Signs protested the detention of Mrs. Eisler as well as the government's move to deport to fascist Greece the Greek anti-fascist Harnissades.

PEACH COCOANUT BETTY

- 1 No. 2 1/2 can sliced peaches
- 2 tbsp. margarine
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup shredded cocoanut
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1/4 tsp. cinnamon

Spread drained peaches in a greased pie pan. In a skillet, melt margarine, add bread crumbs and heat, stirring until crisp and slightly brown. Add sugar and cocoanut and heat until sugar begins to melt, stirring all the while. Spread over peaches, sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake at 450 degrees Fahrenheit 10 to 15 minutes. Serve warm with warm peach syrup.

CREAM OF ASPARAGUS SOUP

Cut left-over tough ends of asparagus in quarters lengthwise and add any peelings you have with a quartered onion. Cover with boiling water and cook covered about 30 minutes. Cool and

strain through a colander, forcing some of the pulp through with a potato masher or heavy spoon. To 3 cups of thin white sauce add pulpy liquid and liquor left over from steaming asparagus. Season to taste with salt, pepper and paprika.

STUFFED FRANKFURTERS WITH BACON

10 frankfurters
1 dill pickle
5 strips bacon
Simmer frankfurters in boiling water to cover, five minutes, drain. Cut the dill pickle in five thin pieces, then in half lengthwise. Split each frankfurter lengthwise almost all the way

through and insert a piece of pickle. Cut the bacon slices in half and wrap around each frankfurter, secure with a toothpick. Broil until bacon is cooked on all sides.

FOOD TIPS

When buying asparagus look for stalks that are firm, fresh, tender and have compact tips. When you get asparagus home untie bunch, trim off rough ends, wash and dry stalks and put away in a covered dish or wax paper in the refrigerator.

Porgies weigh from one-half to two pounds and are sold whole. They may be panned, baked or poached. Try this inexpensive delicious fish.

A ripe pineapple will show a yellow or redish color breaking through the skin.

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Say . . . I Saw Your Ad

In the Daily Worker

Packing Union

(Continued from Page 2)

said, "With ranks united, we can all move forward to overcome whatever obstacles may arise in order that our standards of living, our civil rights, and our basic welfare can constantly be improved."

Many middle-of-the road delegates expressed puzzlement how this statement for unity of all CIO unions could be squared with the right-wing power drive being led by Murray.

Others were inclined to classify it as double-talk in view of the particular situation in the packing-house union and the apparent effort to block any possible alignment with the left-progressive camp.

It is known that CIO leaders in Washington have been burning up the wires between there and here merely because of some indirect criticism of raiding and red-baiting in the officers report and the opening address of president Ralph Helstein.

Terrific pressure is being exerted from every conceivable direction by CIO leaders to whip the union into line on the CIO policies and prevent any convention expressions that might be interpreted as criticism of Murray and the CIO executive board.

The union has generally given support to national CIO policies, and it is expected that such formal endorsement will also be voted by this convention, but CIO leaders will apparently not be satisfied unless it also refrains from taking any kind of an independent stand for preservation of autonomy of CIO affiliates and against raiding.

At the moment, indications are that the union will not take a position on these matters, not because of approval of raids and red-baiting but from an unwillingness to come under attack itself from the national CIO.

Fire Kills Chickens

FREDONIA, N. Y., June 1 (UP).—More than 5,000 chickens were killed in a fire which swept a portion of the big Kasbohn poultry farm near here today. The blaze, discovered by a farmhand, destroyed two sections of a large four-story barn.

New Peru Cabinet

LIMA, Peru, June 1 (UP).—Peru's military junta government resigned in a body today, and Provisional President Manuel Odría promptly named a new cabinet including several carryovers from the previous regime.

Bowron Reelected - In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, June 1 (UP).—Mayor Fletcher Bowron won the toughest election of his career by a margin of barely 30,000 votes, complete semi-official returns showed today.

DEFEND DEMOCRATIC RIGHTS!



Around the Globe, a column of news and analysis of world developments by Joseph Starobin, appears each day in the Daily Worker.

Tells of CP Fight for People's Gov't

(Continued from Page 1)

Hidalgo, FBI informer, who told the court a tall tale of "hearing" a Party officer tell a 1948 section convention of the Manhattan Party that if there were 10,000 Communists in New York City they would "take over" the city. Gates revealed the ridiculousness of this statement, pointing out to the jurors, who are no doubt aware the Communists have not taken over the city, that there were more than 25,000 Communist Party members in New York City in 1948.

Stoolpigeon Hidalgo was further quoted from the trial record as saying Gates told a Party press directors' meeting that the Daily Worker was one of the "worst" papers.

"I could hardly as Editor-in-Chief have said that," Gates declared smiling, "I think it is the best paper in the country."

He explained that since July 31, 1940, the Daily Worker ceased to be the central organ of the Communist Party.

"However, he said, 'while the Daily Worker is not the official organ, it is the chief Communist paper in America. We try to make it a good Communist paper. Sometimes we succeed. And some times we don't.'"

The editor read from the "History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union," introduced by Prosecutor John F. X. McGohey, who claimed it "proved" Marxist-Leninists advocate "violent revolution." Gates read from Page 187 of the History of the CPSU:

"During the demonstration (in Petrograd in the Spring of 1917), a small group of members of the Petrograd Party Committee (Vagdatyev and others) issued a slogan demanding the immediate overthrow of the Provisional Government. The Central Committee of the Bolshevik Party sharply condemned the conduct of these 'left' adventurers, considering this slogan untimely and incorrect, a slogan that hampered the Party in its efforts to win over the majority of the Soviets and ran counter to the Party line of a peaceful development of the revolution."

Sacher asked the witness to tell the jury what this passage, which revealed the Russian Marxists' thinking on a peaceful development of the revolution in 1917, meant to him. Prosecutor McGohey was on his feet again objecting. The judge sustained the objection and the question went unanswered.

At one point the defense introduced a pamphlet entitled "Socialism" by Party Chairman William Z. Foster.

Asked to identify it, Gates told the judge that "according to the rules you have laid down, I would actually have to say I did not know if Foster wrote it."

"But everybody knows Foster wrote it," Gates declared, circumventing the court's legal restrictions.

"GUIDE TO ACTION"

On another occasion, the defense lawyer sought to have Gates explain the meaning of a quotation by Friedrich Engels, that "Marxism is not a dogma but a guide to action."

Judge Medina appeared inclined to hear the explanation. But McGohey kept objecting. The judge

sustained the objections. Then he arose from his chair and moved excitedly up and down behind the bench. He remarked:

"Where is my Manifesto?"

Laughter arose from the spectators section. The judge stopped the proceedings for a few moments until he discovered a copy of the "Communist Manifesto." The testimony continued while the judge, with one eye on the Manifesto and the other on the witness, stuck to the business of sustaining most of the prosecutor's objections.

Sacher asked Gates if during the period covered by the indictment he had called for the immediate establishment of socialism in the U. S.

"I did not," said Gates.

After a series of objections by prosecutor McGohey, which were sustained by the court, Judge Medina permitted Gates to state his intent concerning the establishment of socialism during the period covered by the indictment.

"I believed the main issue confronting the American people in the present historical stage of development was the issue of war and fascism and the establishment of peace, lasting peace," Gates told the jury.

"We advocated during the period covered by the indictment the building of a coalition consisting of a united front of the working class, the Negro people, the middle class and those sections of the capitalist class convinced of the necessity of defeating war and fascism," he continued. "We advocated the election of an anti-war, anti-fascist government to place restrictions on monopoly — a government that would not be a socialist government."

Gates spoke rapidly and clearly. He told the jury how the Communists envisaged that "in order to prevent the overthrow of an anti-war, anti-fascist government by the 'Wall Street reactionaries' who, he said, might use force and violence, this government 'would have to take drastic measures to maintain that government and destroy the power of the monopolies.'"

COME PEACEFULLY

He stated the belief that socialism, the ultimate aim of American Communists, could "come to power peacefully."

"We do not predict how socialism would come," Gates said. "But we believe the Wall Street monopolies would use force and violence to keep themselves in power."

Gates read to the jury a section of a report by Communist Party General Secretary Eugene Dennis to the Feb. 3, 1948, National Committee meeting as evidence of what the Communists really taught and advocated at that time.

In this report, Dennis urged the Communists such slogans as will "move forward millions of workers and other anti-fascists, slogans that will imbue the masses with self-confidence and a fighting perspective."

Gates read to the jury the slogan issued by Dennis at the February committee meeting:

"For a people's government that will advance the cause of peace, security, and democracy for an anti-imperialist, anti-monopoly people's government!"

Projected in this slogan, the Dennis report continued, "is a po-

litical objective that reflects the united front program which is bringing into a broad coalition all the democratic and anti-imperialist forces, including the present third party movement."

"Such a people's government, as here projected, in terms of American realities today, as regards both the objective factors and the forces comprising the people's coalition and third party movement, would not be on the level of development of the new people's democracies in Europe," Gates read from the Dennis report. "For, such a government on the American scene in the immediate period ahead would set itself as the main task the curbing of the monopolies, but its practical level would not yet present it with the task of breaking the rule of the monopolies and thereby affecting the transition to socialism. . . ."

Gates went on to explain that in 1935 a "very important change" developed in the Communist Parties throughout the world and, of course, in the American Communist Party. This change, he said, was due to a "very important change in the world situation—because of the victory of Hitler fascism in Germany." The peoples of the world then faced "new tasks," he stated.

"The change was expressed fully in the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International (1935)," he continued. "Even before this, the Communist Party, USA, began to change its policy. We put forward a proposal for a farmer-labor party."

QUERIED ON POLICY

"What did you advocate prior to 1935," Sacher asked.

"We advocated winning the majority of the American working people for Socialism," the witness answered. "We did not advocate the violent overthrow of the United States government."

He added the party had always pointed out that "force and violence" always originates from the capitalist class.

He read aloud the preamble of the 1938 party constitution which pledged the party to "defend the U. S. constitution against the reactionary enemies who would destroy it," to struggle for the "immediate aims" of the working class to the "logical conclusion" of the "abolition of exploitation of man by man."

Gates testified he subscribed to that preamble during the period of the indictment.

PEOPLES FRONT

He explained to the jury the meaning of the pre-war Communist Party Slogan—the Peoples Front.

He described the People's Front as a "combination of political parties—the Socialist, Communist and other parties opposed to fascism—the trade unions and other peoples organizations opposed to fascism."

He gave as an example the people's front government of France the government of the Socialist, Communist and radical Socialist parties together with the unions.

Such a government was also formed in Spain—the popular government of 1936. He explained, and added American Communists sought a peoples front in the U. S.—a unity of the forces opposed to fascism organized in line with specific American conditions at the time.

The Peoples Front government,

he pointed out, should not be confused with the dictatorship of the proletariat, which he said is the democratic state power of the workers during a period of transition from capitalism to socialism. The Peoples Front government, he said, was multi-class anti-fascist state power.

Gates identified the Communist Party's draft resolution adopted in the spring of 1948. The document was placed in evidence.

During the session New York State Communist Chairman Robert Thompson suffered a recurrent attack of malaria. His lawyer Louis McCabe, asked for a recess. Thompson was helped from the courtroom and returned to his seat at the defense table 15 minutes later and the trial, continued. Thompson was first stricken by malaria during his service in the U. S. Army during World War II when he was awarded the distinguished Service Cross for bravery under fire in the New Guinea campaign.

Also placed in evidence was Communist Party Chairman William Z. Foster's report to the February 1948, Party National Committee meeting.

It was in this report that Foster stated the "democratic forces of the world, of our own country, are strong enough to block and defeat the insolent Wall Street Fascists and warmongers."

Widow's Story

(Continued from Page 3)

Mrs. Newton and Newton's sister gave conflicting testimony.

Yesterday a delegation of community leaders visited Mrs. Newton and pledged to fight for justice in her husband's killing. They were Miss Edna Glasgow, of Bedford-Stuyvesant Communist Party; Irwin Rosenbloom, Civil Rights Congress; and Sidney Gordon, of the Bedford-Stuyvesant Tennants' Council.

Gordon declared yesterday a conference of all community groups will be called and a delegation will demand action from Mayor ODwyer.

"We demand that Mullen be taken off the force and tried for murder," declared Gordon. "These police murders and attacks on Negro citizens must stop."

Yesterday attorney Charles Kellar, one of the Brooklyn NAACP leaders who recently demanded a probe of cop violence, reiterated that demand.

"A Negro's life is becoming worthless in Brooklyn," Kellar declared.

Ingram

(Continued from Page 3)

group to see Tom Clark, U. S. attorney general.

Mrs. Clark Foreman, Washington radio commentator, was spokesman for a group which visited Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga); Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, of Brooklyn, led a delegation to the offices of Georgia members of the House.

Funeral Notice

S/SGT. ISIDORE KAPLOWITZ, comrade, son, brother, died fighting fascism. Funeral services at I. J. Morris, Inc., 9701 Church Ave., Brooklyn, Sunday June 5, 9:30 A.M.

JUDGE ADMONISHES PROSECUTOR OF HISS

(Continued from Page 2)

and ability. He traced his career from secretary to the renowned Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes to the man behind the San Francisco and Dumbarton Oaks conferences.

In his cross-questioning of three government witnesses, Stryker revealed that Hiss had been asked the same questions on previous occasions as on the last day of the Grand Jury's term, for which he was charged with perjury and that

he gave the same answers. He denied the perjury charges that Hiss lied when he told the Grand Jury that he hadn't given any State Department documents to Chambers during the early months of 1938, and that he never saw Chambers after Jan. 1, 1947.

The government's witnesses, in addition to Chambers, included Adelaide E. Lowe, secretary of the Grand Jury which indicted Hiss; Louis Benson, and Benedict De-

Buff, Grand Jury stenographers, and three representatives of the C & P Telephone Co., Potomac Electric Power Co., and Washington Gas Light Co., who established Hiss' residences while in Washington.

Chambers was considerably nervous on the stand where he did not receive quite the same sympathetic treatment he received before the House Un-American group. Most of the defense objections were sustained.

In Memory of

COMRADE JOSEPH SINGER

His Staten Island friends extend their sympathy to his wife Miriam and their two daughters, Elizabeth and Bobby.

Died Sunday, May 22, 1949

A memorial meeting will be held Sunday, June 5, at 3 P.M., at COLONY CLUB, 402 Richmond Terrace, West Brighton, S.I.

(10-minute ride on No. 1 bus to N. Burgher Ave.)

ALL FRIENDS INVITED

Ted Tinsley Says

THE TRIUMPH OF CULTURE

"WANTED," cried Gimbel's in a Sunday Times ad, "two cub copy writers for Gimbel's Advertising Department." A modest enough desire. But the ad goes on to say, "ONLY PHI BETA KAPPAS NEED APPLY."

Some bosses, declared Gimbel's ecstatically, would as soon employ a cross-eyed aardvark as a member of the collegiate honorary scholarship society, Phi Beta Kappa. But not Gimbel's! This store is a great patron of the arts, sciences and low wages. It is here, just across the street from Macy's, that the foremost scholars of America will find their destiny.

Looking over Gimbel's ads that same Sunday, it became obvious why the store wanted Phi Beta Kappas to write advertising as cub ("small animal") copy writers. With a number of cross-eyed aardvarks in executive positions, it would be senseless to add still more to the staff.

The ads themselves? Well, here's one plugging a bridge table: "Fold the legs into the table, fold in half . . . flip open 'Pak'n-Karry' — you've got a regular size bridge table. . . ."

Even an idle glance at that copy is enough to indicate that only a Phi Beta Kappa could have written it. Notice the mechanics involved: "Fold the legs into the table, fold in half." Gimbel's must have called upon the services of a civil engineer for that copy. How else could we expect such a thorough understanding of the principles of folding?

Then you have the ad for the children's gymnasium:

" . . . no need to bemoan the lack of rolling acres, climbable trees. Our gym is a compact playground you can set up on the tiniest plot."

The words "rolling acres," "climbable trees" and "tiniest plot" explain Gimbel's anxiety to retain Phi Beta Kappas as cub copy writers. This gym ad probably called forth the combined resources of three scholars: first, the agronomist who was equipped by years of schooling to recognize "rolling acres" when he saw them; then the plant biologist who is the specialist in charge of all references to trees in Gimbel's copy; and, finally, the graduate architect who knows a tiny plot when he sees one.

The television ad which Gimbel's ran that Sunday was clearly the work of Phi Beta Kappas, including a major in English. This ad began, "Nobody but nobody but Gimbel's has a 15½-inch tube set at this slammed-down price."

A Doctor of English Literature handled the first part of the sentence—"Nobody but nobody but Gimbel's." The words, "has a" were contributed by an assistant instructor in English who is still learning the ropes, but when it came to the "15½-inch tube set," Gimbel's called forth its authority in Riemannian geometry for the job.

The headline: "OLD TIME IS STILL A-FLYING . . . LAST WEEK OF GIMBEL'S MAY SALE . . . OPEN MONDAYS TILL 9," was the work of a Phi Beta Kappa who did three years of post-graduate work in European universities.

One line is of especial interest. I refer to the line which concluded a Gimbel's furniture ad: "Use easy payment plan (service charge)." This line was written by a cross-eyed aardvark.

Children's Books

COWBOY SMALL, by Lois Lenski. (Ages 4-7). Oxford. \$1.

Cowboy Small feeds, waters and curries his little horse, Cactus, takes part in the roundup, branding, and other ranch activities. Lois Lenski's drawings are bright and colorful, brief captions are on facing pages, and there is a glossary, identifying for the young readers such new words met here as bronco, corral, chuckwagon, etc. Cowboy Small will be popular both with children who look at the pictures only and those beginning to read.

LITTLE WILD HORSE, by Hetty B. Beatty. Houghton Mifflin. Boston. 32 pp. \$2.

Little Wild Horse is a large-sized picture book about seven-year-old Peter, who moves out to the country with his family, discovers a herd of wild horses and, with patience and kindness, tames one little gray one, whom he calls Starlight. The distinctive thing about Little Wild Horse is the stylized, primitive-like drawings by the author, done in beautiful colors and with great skill.

HIT AND RUN, by Duane Decker. Mill-Morrow. New York. 188 pp. \$2.50.

Hit and Run is an excellent sports novel for teen-agers. In it Duane Decker tells the story of Chip Fiske, pint-sized, peppery outfielder who has trouble in his first season with the big league Blue Sox because he is replacing a longtime idol of the fans, and of Kennie Willard, also an outfielder, and first Negro player in the league. The author knows his baseball, has handled the character of Willard with understanding and

sensitivity. Hit and Run will be enjoyed by any youngster who likes to play and/or read about baseball.

ALBERT EINSTEIN, by Catherine Owens Peare. Holt. New York. 150 pp. \$2.50.

Catherine Owens Peare has written her biography of Albert Einstein for teen-agers with emphasis on the scientist's personal qualities, rather than on his work. She tells of his first encounters with anti-Semitism, his opposition to World War I and later to Hitler fascism. She describes also Einstein's frequent support of progressive causes, his aid to victims of reaction, including the Scottsboro Boys and a group of German Communists unjustly jailed. This biography is laudable as a warm and sincere tribute to the German-Jewish scientist, whose outspoken anti-fascism and simplicity of character has made him a much-loved personage. But some of the political interpolations by the author are naive and inaccurate descriptions of world events. While this volume could scarcely be described as definitive, even for its intended audience, it does provide much information on Einstein's life. There are a number of photographs of the scientist taken at various stages in his life.

HULLABALOO, compiled by Richard Chase. Illustrated by Joshua Tolford. Houghton Mifflin. Boston. \$1.25 paper, \$2 cloth, 58 pp.

Hullabaloo is a collection of singing games and folk dances, compiled by Richard Chase. The games emanate from Alabama, Maine, North Carolina, Massachusetts, Virginia and England. Included in this collection are

Hollywood:

Campaign Against 'Red Menace' Worries Republic Studio

By David Platt

EXPOSES OF "The Red Menace" in the Daily Worker and Daily People's World have nettled its maker, Herbert Yates of Republic into issuing a brochure titled "Why Republic Studios Produced 'The Red Menace'." Signed by Yates, president of the company, it states that "even though the picture was made behind closed doors, and there has been no public showing to date, Republic Studios and the writer have already been attacked by the Daily People's World, a Communist paper published in San Francisco, and the Daily Worker, a Communist paper published in New York." (Yates knows damned well that the exposes in the two Communist papers were based on a reading of the script.)

The Republic boss goes on to say that the Communists are trying to "intimidate" his poor little corporation and stifle its "right of freedom of speech." This from a corporation whose red-baiting is designed to intimidate and deprive a large section of the American people of the right to speak out against the cold war. "We accept their challenge," Yates thunders like a bull maddened by a piece of red cloth, "and we declare that the Republic organization will do everything in its power regardless of expense or tribulations to make certain that 'The Red Menace' is shown in every city, town and village in the United States of America and other countries not under Communist control."

The best answer to Yates and his putrid film is to continue protesting to the studio. Every letter that you send contributes to his anguish.

SPEAKING OF films of force and violence, Soviet satirical week-



ANNA MAGNANI with Massimo Girotti in a scene from the new Italian film "Woman Trouble" at the Little Cinemet.

ly Crocodile recently featured an anecdote entitled, "Hollywood Education." A mother says to her son, "Jack, I'm going to give you a watch for your birthday." And Jack replies: "I'd much rather you gave me a pistol. Then I could get a watch for myself."

TURNING TO New York, the Screen Publicists Guild and the Screen Office & Professional Employees Guild, CIO, announce that they have received "pledges of support from organizations representing millions of members in their current efforts to negotiate a satisfactory contract with the movie corporations."

Consumer groups, tenant organizations and scores of trade unions (CIO, AFL and independent) have sent wires, resolutions and letters to the top industry brass declaring their members would be asked to "institute a movie-theatre boycott" unless the moguls immediately negotiated and signed a fair contract.

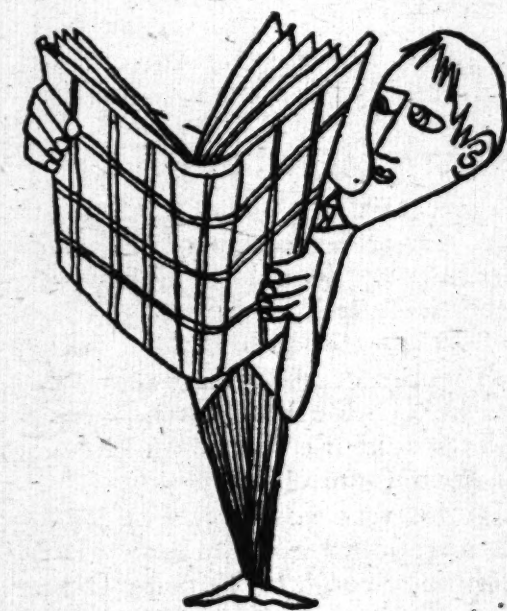
The guilds, which speak for the professional and office employees in the New York offices of the movie companies, have held contracts for seven years, the last one expiring in September, 1948. Since then, the screen unions have informed this newspaper, "efforts to bring about a new agreement have failed, the companies insisting they would bargain only on a basis of whittling down previous contracts."

The two white collar unions recently threw picketlines around Loew theatres. To further bolster their contract battle the unions

initiated a nationwide campaign calling for a boycott of the Loew chain unless they agreed to negotiate. The Loew theatres were selected as target for two reasons. (1) They're one of the most powerful chains in the country. (2) They play films of most producers.

The decision to go to the public for support brought immediate and overwhelming response, the Guilds stated.

Among the trade unions who responded to the screen workers' appeal are the New York City CIO Council; International Fur & Leather Workers Union of U. S. and Canada; United Furniture Workers of America; Barbers & Beauty Culturists Union of America; The Eau Claire (Wisconsin) Industrial Union Council; United Public Workers of America; Macy Department Store Employees Union; the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists & Technicians; Joint Board Fur Dressers & Dyers Union; Lancaster County (Pa.) IUC; National Union of Marine Cooks & Stewards and the Industrial Insurance Employers Union. Also, resolutions placing Loew Theatres on the "unfair list" were passed by numerous clubs of the American Labor Party and other organizations, among them the Highbridge Consumer and Tenant Council; Teachers Union; Retail Drug Store Employees Union; American Communications Association, Claremont Tenant & Consumers Council; Jewish Family Service Chapter; Vermilion County (Illinois) CIO Council Bakers Union, Local 3 and the Beer Drivers' Union.



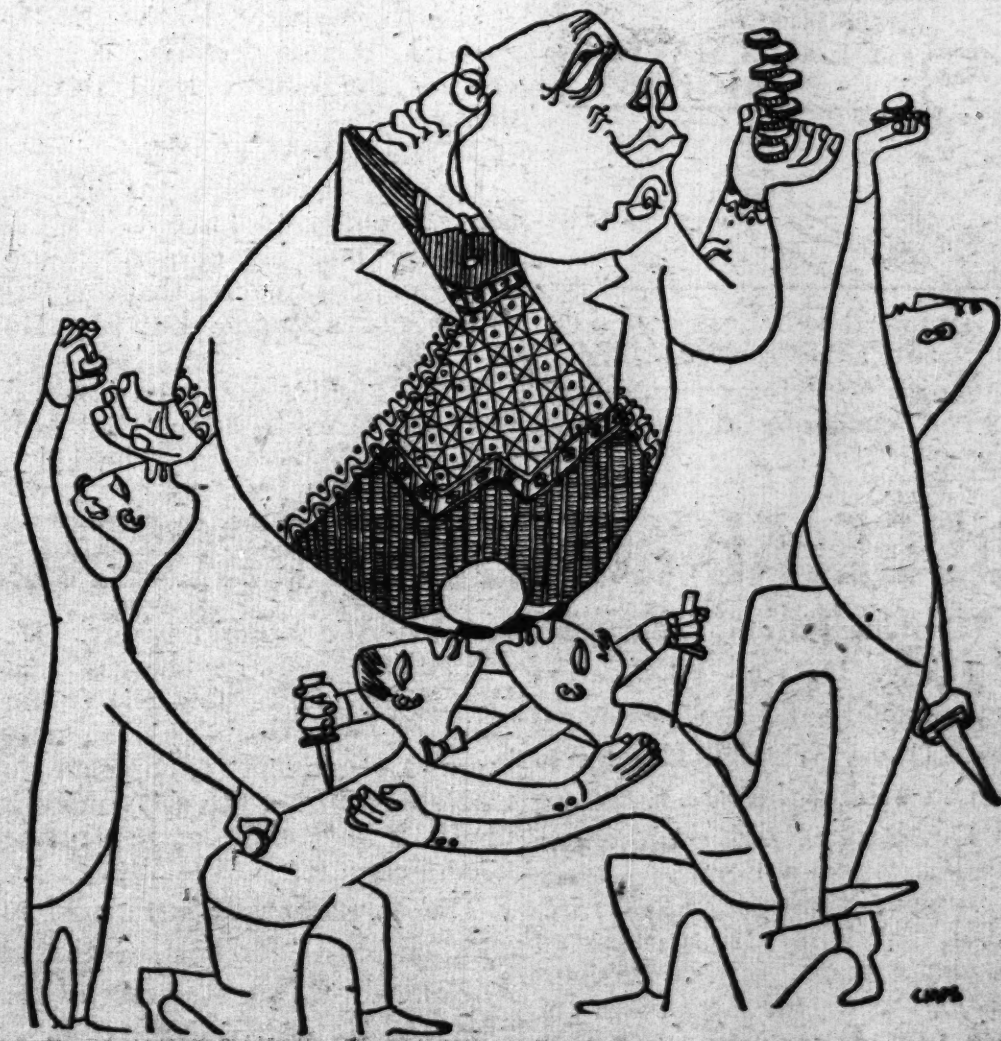
folk games with such, intriguing names as Coffee Grows On A White Oak Tree; Wind Up The Apple Tree; and The Allee Aleo O! With song texts are provided the music, instructions for dance formations, and illustrations. Some of these dance-games look like lots of fun for people of almost any age.

A CHILD'S BOOK OF BIRDS, by Luis M. Henderson. Maxton. New York. 50 cents.

A Child's Book of Birds is a large-sized volume with realistic pictures, many in color, of 26 different birds. Brief accompanying text tells something about the characteristics of each bird.

THE BIGGEST FAMILY IN THE TOWN, by Helen Sterling. Pictures by Vance Locke. David McKay. Philadelphia. \$2.50.

The Biggest Family In The Town is the engaging story of 20 persons named Brown, from great-grandpa to the youngest baby in the family, all living together and having fun together. The drawings are in color, the text is in rhyme.—R.F.



Art for Art's Sake

Book Parade

By Ben Levine

Rebecca Caudill, in the *Tree of Freedom*, has written an exciting story not only for boys and girls but for adults as well. She tells the story of a Carolina family which, in the year 1780, during the Revolutionary War, moved to Ken-

TREE OF FREEDOM, by Rebecca Caudill. Viking Press. 279 pages. \$2.50.

tucky for new land. They learned they could only hold the land on which they worked if they joined the war against British tyranny.

The details of the homesteaders' struggle give the *Tree of Freedom* the realism of a Swiss Family Robinson, but the book is much more than that. It sheds light also on the agrarian struggle that accompanied the American Revolution.

The lesson the farmers in the wilds of Kentucky had to learn was that they could not evade the national political struggle by hiding in the wilderness and tending to their "own business."

"It's the whole system of British tyranny," Col. George Rogers Clark tells the farmers. "And no matter how far away from civilization we are out here in the wilderness, we are just as much a part of a free America as Boston, or New York, or Williamsburg. It's our war as much as it is theirs."

The working class today has to learn the same lesson under new conditions and in new struggles. The lesson today is that workers must unite in the political field if they are to gain and to hold economic gains, and that finally they must unite to win socialism.

The *Tree of Freedom* links the struggle for the land to the struggle for free education, for a democratic government, for a widening cultural life. Democracy is given a materialistic content, it is the kind of democracy that, as Miss Caudill writes, cannot be killed if, like the heroine's "freedom tree" it has "good strong roots growing. No matter what passed over the land and possessed the people you couldn't kill freedom if somebody gave it uncommon good care."

The *Tree of Freedom* is an excellent book to give to your children and to read for yourself.

MARIAN AND MARION, by J. M. Sellegger-Elout. Translated by Hilda van Stockum. Viking Press. 177 pages. \$2.

Marian and Marion, a Dutch book for children just translated into English, is a story about a little American girl shipwrecked on a Dutch coast who lands in a small village. The girl, Marion, has a talent for dancing which shocks the sober villagers.

The book is written in an excellent style. The ideology, is exactly the opposite of that in the *Tree of Freedom*. The following quotation from the book will make this clear:

"Marion didn't understand. 'But if I dance, people will like me. Why should I be lonely then?'"

"'They'll like you,' said Tanne with her strong, loud voice, 'but just as the minister is alone in his pulpit, so you'll be alone on the stage. No matter how hard the others applaud, you are alone and they are together.'"

This is the lesson the artist draws who finds himself in a hostile society and sees no help from any quarter. But the best books for our children today are those that show the case isn't hopeless—that people of talent can find in real democracy, especially in the working class movement, an environment that will give their talents meaning and permit them to grow in harmony with the people around them.

—B.L.

Book Note

Labor Research Association's new Labor Fact Book 9 is now being printed and is expected soon from the bindery.

Special feature of the new biennial volume is a full chapter on the struggle for civil rights in the United States.

The new volume of this standard handbook of labor contains also the latest material on wages, hours, prices, family budgets, unemployment, profits, dividends, taxes, monopolies, mergers, trade unions here and abroad, labor legislation, social security, health and housing.

International Publishers says this is "the most widely read labor reference book in English."

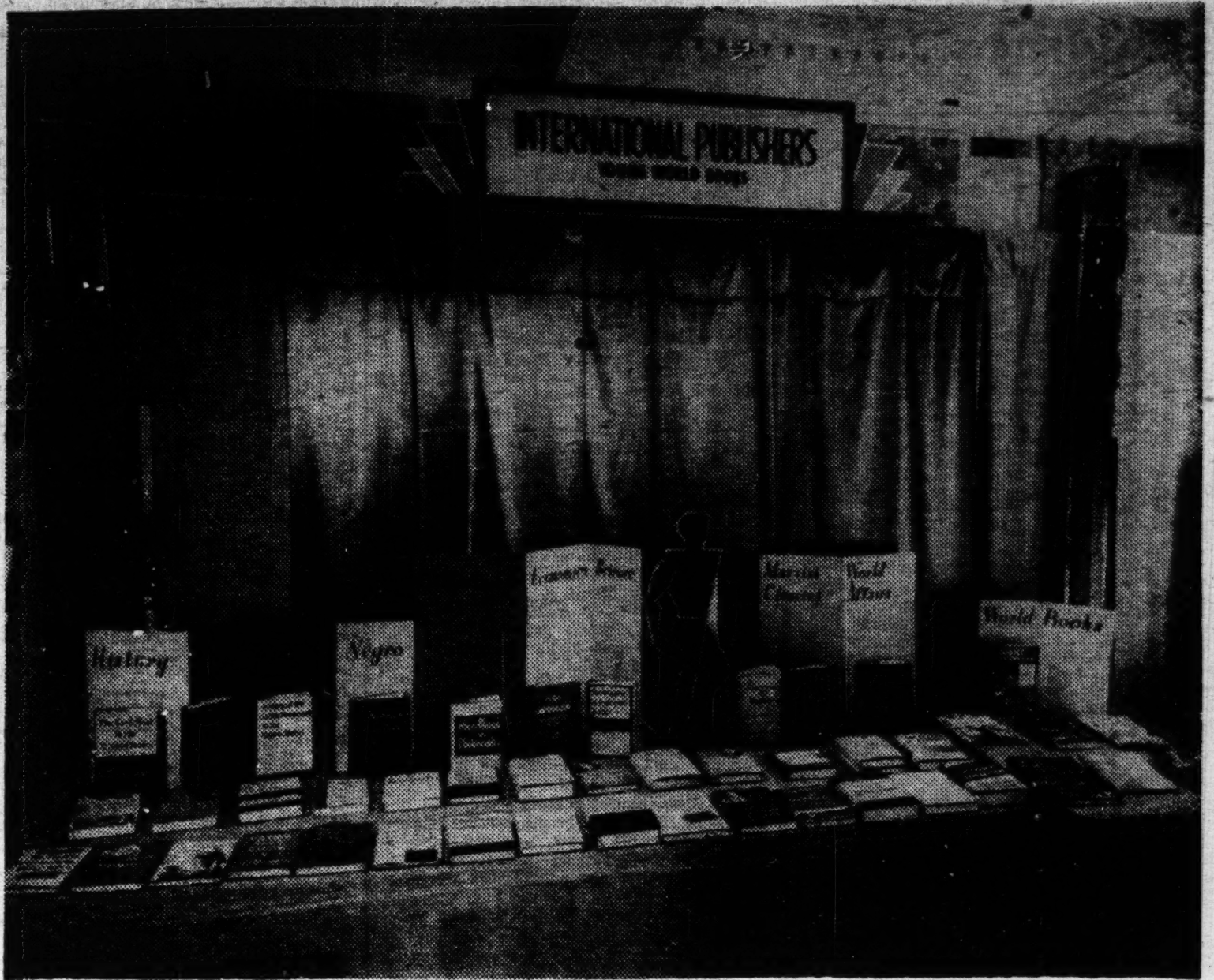


Photo of the Book Exhibit of International Publishers at the recent four-day convention of the American Booksellers Association in Washington. Among the International Books displayed was 'The Situation in Biological Science,' a 640-page report in English of the session of the Lenin Academy of Agricultural Sciences in which the now famous controversy in genetics was fought out. Other books included Volume I of 'Capital,' Lenin's 'Imperialism,' Harry Haywood's 'Negro Liberation,' William Z. Foster's 'American Trade Unionism.'

Around the Dial:

CBS' Nightly Series On 'The Modern Woman'

By Bob Lauter

WCBS has been offering a nightly series, at 6:15 p.m. called *You and Modern Woman*. This week the subject has been *You and Modern Woman*.

On Monday, Quincy Howe had as his guest authority on the program Dr. Ralph S. Banay, a psychiatrist, who gave modern women the once-over-lightly.

Many speakers on many subjects offer their opinions on radio, but none of these—not even the news analyst—speaks with such assurance and gives his opinions with such an air of absolute finality, as the psychiatrist.

IN FIFTEEN MINUTES of

discussion concerning this mythical figure called "modern woman," we heard from Dr. Banay that she is more self-centered and more emotional than men. Women, he said, are superior to men in tasks that require observation and recollection, while men are best adapted to jobs in which foresight and an understanding of the consequences are important. This, as Quincy Howe recognized, is a very neat way of suggesting that women are not fitted to key jobs in industry.

THE DISCUSSION was completely classless. Dr. Banay's aphorisms and luscious generalities were made to apply equally to the working class woman, the Negro woman, or a Barbara Hutton. Women, we were told, show a marked inability to adapt themselves to frustration. They expect wish and wish-fulfillment to follow in quick succession, and often take out their frustration and emotional tensions on their husbands and friends. Howe then asked why it is that the suicide rate among men is higher than among women, to which Dr. Banay answered simply that men are under greater stress.

DR. BANAY also had harsh words to say about the amount of money women spend for "self-glorification." He referred to purchases that represent not necessary or basically important items, but purchases which contribute to self-adornment.

Without attempting to determine how much money (regardless of class) is spent on cosmetics, per-

fumes, etc., items to which he doubtless referred, it certainly takes a peculiar sort of social myopia to fail to recognize the tremendous campaigns of pressure, organized by industry, to force the mass sales of such items. It hardly comes under the heading of science to take the more wasteful aspects of capitalism and attribute them to a sex—and quite naturally, to "the weaker sex."

The Monday program was an excellent example of how much foolishness can result when the status of women is divorced from the concrete aspects of society and presented solely in terms of sexual differentiation.

In his conclusion, for instance, in which Dr. Banay offered advice to men, the gap between him and Mr. John J. Anthony, closed completely. He advised men to be resolute, have convictions, and show leadership, because women want men whom they can look up to; depend upon, and respect.

If this is what women want of men—and it may well be true—do men want women whom they can't look up to, can't depend upon, and don't respect?

LAST 2 DAYS

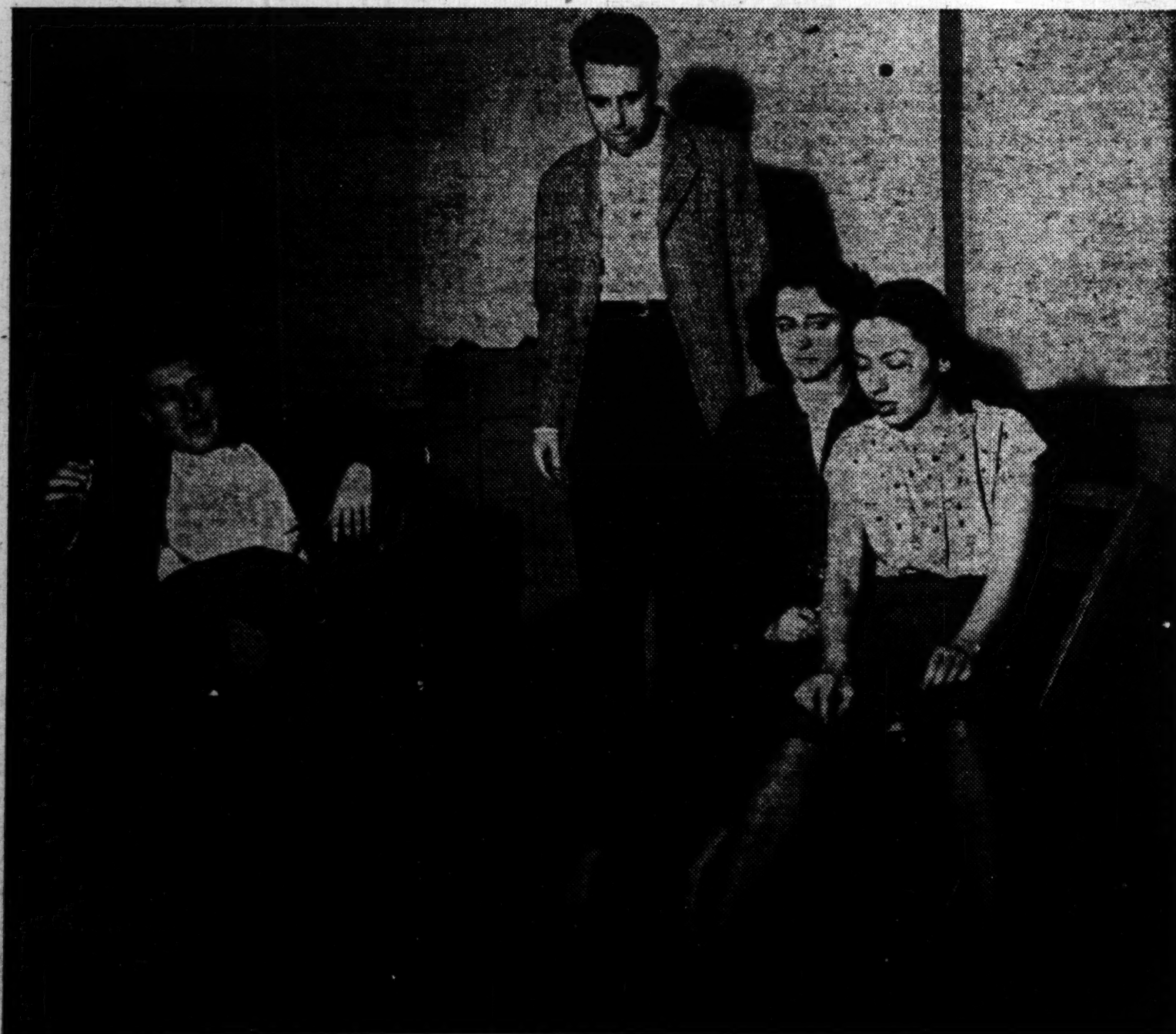
MAGICOLOR
DOVZHENKO'S
Life in Bloom
Music by SHOSTAKOVICH
Stanley

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
126 EAST 14TH STREET
Now Through Monday
Joel McCrea - Alexis Smith
SOUTH OF ST. LOUIS
(color)
David Niven - Jane Wyman
KISS IN THE DARK

LYLASHA 4-11 PM 30¢
LAST DAY
BLITHE SPIRIT
AND
SEVENTH VEIL

IRVING PL 14th St. 6R.5-0975
LOUIS JOUVET
JERRY
LAMOUR "LUCREZIA BORGIA"

JOPKINSON 14th St. 6R.5-0975
Maurice SCHWARTZ & Molly PICON
TODAY FOR THE FIRST TIME ON ONE GREAT THEATRE SCREEN!
'TEVYA' - 'MAMELE'



'THEY SHALL NOT DIE': A People's Drama rehearsal of a scene from the John Wexley play on the Scottsboro case. Left to right: Allen Frank, Neil Polidori, Shirley Norris, Ruth Tarson. 'They Shall Not Die' has its opening performance (for the benefit of the Committee to Free the Trenton Six) this Saturday night, June 4 at People's Drama Theatre, 405 W. 41 St. For opening night reservations call MU 4-6640. For further details on later performances dial AL 5-1844 or write to People's Drama, 17 W. 24 St.

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hassel
WNYC-Guest Star
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-Bob Elson. Interviews
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WCBS-Talks
6:30-WNBC-Wayne Howell Show
WOR-News Reports
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WCBS-Herb Shriner
WQXR-Veteran News Service
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WNYC-Weather; City News
WOR-Stan Lomax
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WLIB-Johannes Steel
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WCBS-Beulah
WQXR-Keyboard Artists
7:15-WNBC-Answer the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis
WCBS-Jack Smith Show
7:30-WNBC-Serenade to
America
WJZ-David Harding
WOR-Gabriel Heatter

WCBG-Club 15
 WQXR-Hamro & Zayde
 7:45-WOR-Inside of Sports
 WCBG-Edward Murrow
 8:00-WNBC-Aldrich Family
 WOR-Five Mysteries
 WJZ-Abbott and Costello
 WCBG-FBI
 WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
 WNYC-Radio X
 8:30-WNBC-Burns and Allen
 WJZ-Theatre, U.S.A.
 WOR-Fishing and Hunting
 WCBG-Mr. Keen
 8:55-WOR-Bill Henry
 9:00-WOR-Meet Your Match
 WCBG-Suspense
 WJZ-Go for the House
 WNBC-Nelson Eddy
 WQXR-Concert Hall
 WNYC-Vaudeville Theatre
 9:15-WOR-Radio Newsweek
 9:30-WNBC-Dorothy Amour
 WOR-Sing for Your Supper
 WJZ-Nam the Movie
 WCBG-Crime Photographer
 10:00-WNBC-Screen Guild Players
 WOR-Rex Maupin
 WOR-This Is Paris
 WCBG-Playhouse
 WQXR-News, Showcase
 10:30-WNBC-Fred Waring Show
 WOR-The Symphonette
 WJZ-We Care
 WCBG-First Nighter-Play

8-El Oro Key, Best Effort,
Comanche Peak.

Philadelphia at Detroit, night.

●● **Tops**
● **Good**

ARDEN—o—o—o Crisis: Crews: Fighting O'Flynn
APOLLO—o—o—o Quiet One: o—o Professor My Son
ARDEN—Part Said; Ghost on the Loose
DEACON—Live Today for Tomorrow; Mamm! Stay
DELMONT—Don Quixote de la Mancha
BRYANT—o—o Mr. Smith Goes to Washington; Safety
HARTLON—o—o Falcon: Caught
COLUMBIA—Babe Ruth Story; Sixteen Falcons Deep
COLUMBIA—o—o M. J. Malone: o—o o—o o—o o—o
EDISON—State of the Union; Fabulous Year
LOVIN—o—o Shoe Sales: Caught

ALPINE—Unavailable
DALE—Little Women; State Dept. File 649
DORSET—Dirigible; Submarine
EMPRESS—High Wall; Heading for Heaven
GHEGHT—Smith Goes to Washington; Jamaica Inn
HOLMERS—Chips Are Down; Mr. Orchid
LANE—Mother Is a Freeman; Walked By Night
RKO HAMILTON—Kiss in the Dark; South of St. Louis
RKO COLISEUM—Kiss in the Dark; South of St. Louis
RKO MARBLE HILL—Kiss in the Dark; South of St. Louis
UPTOWN—Mother is a Freeman; Bad Boy

ODEON—He Walked by Night; Lets Live a Little
 RENAISSANCE—He Walked by Night; Lets Live a Little
 ROOSEVELT—Mother Is a Freshman; Bad Boy

ASBOOT—My Last Mistress; Woman of Evil
 ALLERTON—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
 BEACH—o Yellow Sky; o Unfaithfully Yours
 BEDFORD—Lady in a Jam; Spa Spellers
 CIRCLE—o Yellow Sky; o Unfaithfully Yours
 CONCOURSE—To Be or Not to Be; Sundown
 DE LUE—o o Palani! Caught
 EARL—Unavailable
 FENWAY—John Loves Mary; Night Time in Nevada
 FREEMAN—Marriage in the Shadows; Springtime
 GLOBE—o Three Godfathers; o Act of Violence
 LIDD—Gone With the Wind; Selected Shorts
 MOSHULU—Penny Serenade; o Golden Boy
 PARK PLAZA—Kiss in the Dark; South of St. Louis
 RAYNITZ—Lady of Burlesque; Guest in the House
 RKO CASTLE HILL—Kiss in the Dark; South of St. Louis
 RKO CHESTER—Kiss in the Dark; South of St. Louis
 RKO FORDHAM—Kiss in the Dark; South of St. Louis
 ROSEDALE—Return of October; Sheekpoo
 SQUARE—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
 TUXEDO—South of St. Louis; Kiss in the Dark
 UNIVERSITY—They Wouldn't Believe Me; Souda Hood,
 Souda Hay
 VALENTINE—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
 VENITH—o Long is the Road; Yiddle With His Fiddle

CELL CINEMA—**Yellow Sky**; **Unfaithfully Yours**
CHARLETON—Mother Is a Freshman; Bad Boy
FOX—Flamingo Road
MAJESTIC—The Yanks Are Coming; Emergency Landing
WOMART—Always Together; Alias Mr. Twilight
PARAMOUNT—Connecticut Yankee; Lens Wolf and the Lady
KE ALBEE—Unavailable
KO ONPHEUM—Mother Is a Freshman; Bad Boy

**LINCOLN—Good Girls Go to aPis; Secret Beyond the De
NATIONAL—Ramrod; That Hamilton Woman
SAVOY—Mother Is a Freshman; Bad Boy**

CARROLL—●●Paisan; Caught
CROWN—John Loves Mary; Gallant Legion
CONGRESS—My Dear Secretary; Impact
ROGERS—John Loves Mary; Gallant Legion
RKO REPUBLIC—Mether is a Freshman; Bad Boy
STADIUM—Mether is a Freshman; Bad Boy

ALSEMANE—He Walked by Night; Lots Live a Little
ASTOR—Overlanders; Dead of Night
AYALON—He Walked by Night; Lots Live a Little
AVENUE D—John Loves Mary; Arizona Ranger
AVENUE U—He Walks; Caught
BEVERLY—He Walked by Night; Lots Live a Little
CLARIDGE—?; Paisan; Caught
COLLEGE—?; Wuthering Heights; Lots Live a Little
ELM—He Walked by Night; Lots Live a Little
FARRAGUT—He Walked by Night; Lots Live a Little
FLATBUSH—Deep Valley; Gunfighters
GRANADA—?; Set Up; ?; Boy With Green Hair
JEWEL—?; Long Is the Road; Yiddle With His Fiddle
KOK KENMORE—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
KENT—Duke of West Point; King of the Turf
KINGSWAY—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
LEADER—He Walked by Night; Lots Live a Little
LINDEN—He Walked by Night; Lots Live a Little
MARINE—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
MAYFAIR—?; Boy With Green Hair; ?; Set Up
MIDWOOD—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
NORSTRAND—?; Boy With Green Hair; ?; Set Up
PARKSIDE—I Know Where I'm Going; Mikado
PATIO—Anna Karenina
QUENTIN—More Than a Secretary; Raging Luck
RIALTO—?; Boy With Green Hair; ?; Set Up
RUGBY—John Loves Mary; Mourning Becomes Electra
TRAYMORE—?; Three Godfathers; ?; Act of Violence
TRIANGLE—That Wonderful Ugly; Belle Starr Daughter
VOGUE—?; Grand Illusion; October Man

OCEANA—Set Up; ●Boy With Green Hair
SHEEPSHEAD—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Starr Daughter
SURF—Set Up; ●Boy With Green Hair
WIKO TILYOU—Mother Is a Freshman; Bad Boy
WUXXEDO—Return of October; Shockproof

COLONY—Loves of Carmen; Leather Gloves
 MARBORO—Mother Is a Freshman; Bad Boy
 WALKER—Mother Is a Freshman; Bad Boy

BERKSHIRE—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Starr Daughter
CENTER—How Green Was My Valley; The Big Fish
COLISEUM—Return of October; Shockproof
ELECTRA—Wife Wanted; Career Girl
HARBOR—Snake Pit; Variety Time
NEW FORTWAY—He Walked by Night; Let's Live a Little
PARK—Set Up; Boy With Green Hair
RAY DYKER—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
RITZ—Return of October; Shockproof
SEA SHORE ROAD—He Walked by Night; Let's Live a Little

ALBA—Return of October; Sheekroof
OMNODOREJ—El Paso; Nick Deal
(ISMET)—That Wonderful Winter; Gold Storm; Disasters

EMPIRE—●Three Godfathers; ●Act of Violence
RKO BUSHWICK—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
RKO MADISON—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
RIDGEWOOD—He Walked by Night! Lets Live a Little
RIVOLI—●Yellow Sky; ●Unfaithfully Yours

GEM—●●Poison; Caught
PARK—My Dear Secretary; Impact
RKO STRAND—Mother Is a Freshman; Bad Boy
RKO COLUMBIA—●Little Women; State Dent. Film 840

BILTMORE—●Boy With Green Hair; ●Set Up
HOPKINSON—Tevya; Mamelo
BUTTER—Jamaica Inn; Beachcomber
SUPREME—My Dear Secretary; Impact

STEINWAY—Return of October; Shockproof
BROADWAY—●Boy With Grease Hair; ●Set Up
GRAND—Escape; The Creeper
STEINWAY—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Starrs Daughter
STRAND—Sergeant York; Castle on the Hudson

BAYSIDE—Return of October; Shockproof
 BELLAIRE—Set Up; Boy With Green Hair
 COLLEGE—Return of October; Shockproof
 CORONA—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up
 VICTORY—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Starrs Daughter

MAYFAIR—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
RKO KEITHS—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
ROOSEVELT—Return of October; Shockproof
TOWN—April Showers; Call Northside 777
UTOPIA—Family Honeymoon; Variety Time

INWOOD—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
FOREST HILLS—Return of October; Shockproof
MIDWAY—Mother Is a Freshman; Bad Boy
TRYLON—John Loves Mary; Escape

ARION—John Love Mary; Grand Canyon Trail
AUSTIN—La Travista; @Holiday
CAMBRIA—Returns of October; Shookproof
CARLTON—Wake of the Red Witch; Caught
CEASINO—Returns of October; Shookproof
COMMUNITY—@Little Women; State Dept. File 640
CROSSBAY—Returns of October; Shookproof
DRAKE—John Love Mary; Grand Canyon Trail
GARDEN—@Set Up; @Boy With Green Hair
JAMAICA—Count of Meats Cris; Son of Meats Cris
KEITHS—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
LAURELTON—Returns of October; Shookproof
LITTLE NECK—Returns of October; Shookproof
LEFFERTS—@Little Women; State Dept. File 640
LINDEN—Returns of October; Shookproof
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE—@Set Up; @Boy With Green Hair
MERRICK—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
OASIS—@Palaces; Caught
QUEENS—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
RICHMOND HILL GARDEN—John Love Mary; Mourning

BLISS—Return of October; Shockproof
CENTER—Adventures of Robin Hood; Albuquerque
ORD ST.—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up
JONAH—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
MIDWINTER—When a Man's Treatment; Red Boy

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

Laraine Versus Brooklyn, Other Items

ALAS, POOR BROOKLYN. Laraine Day, wife of Leo Durocher, doesn't love you any more. Quoted by a Hearst reporter in the current issue of Sporting News, the actress

says, "Anyone who likes Leo and the Giants is my friend. Anybody who likes the Brooklyn baseball team isn't." On the Boysen case, "... Then when this man got to the hospital and there was nothing wrong with him! You'd think if he wasn't sure, he'd have had someone bruise him up a little before he got there." Referring to her current picture, the interviewer says, "Mrs. Durocher is currently engaged in making pictures called I Married a Communist for RKO-Radio. My impression of Mr. Durocher is that it is not autobiographical."

Say that again, brother! Good and loud!

DODGER FARM teams doing very well all along the line. Hollywood, after years in the dumps, leading the Pacific Coast League, helped by some youngsters of the Vero Beach "assembly line." Outstanding player on the Stars is young Irv Noren, who was the Most Valuable in the Texas League last year and has taken the jump from AA to Triple A ball in stride, belting .350 and knocking in lots of runs. He's a streamlined outfielder, hails from nearby Pasadena, Clyde Sukeforth tells me, "He'll be a big leaguer, can't miss."

In the International, Montreal is off to a staggering start, but is still rated the team to beat. Dan Bankhead, Podbelian and Clyde King pitching nice ball; McGlothlin a disappointment to date. Dodgers have eyes on George Schmees, long ball hitting right fielder with possibilities. ... St. Paul, in the American Association, is right up there; Fort Worth, in the Texas, is running away, with Cal Abrams and Preston Ward batting third and fourth, doing the business. ... Mobile is second in the Southern, youngster named Antonello rated a potential home run star, cleanup hitter, rightfielder. ... Nashua leading the Class B New England League. All teams stressing development of young players. Only color line on the Fort Worth and Mobile teams.

GIANTS HAVE first bespectacled keystone combination going in Jack Lohske and Billy Rigney. ... Big year for castoffs. Calvert of Nats had tryout with Cleveland some years back; was dropped. Joe Kuhel signed him as a free agent this spring. Has fine sinker ball, five wins to date. ... Wally Moses, 38, dropped by Sox last fall, grabbed up by Connie Mack, producing nicely as part time performer. ... Conversely, of course, Nelson Potter, fired on the spot by the cantankerous Mack, picked up by Braves, now ace reliever of the first place NL champs. ... Al Benton, 40-year-old pitcher dropped by Tigers, went to the old-timers' haven, PCL, grabbed back by Veeck, has won two nice ball games.

HAVE YANKS GIVEN up on the fine start of last fall when they signed two Negro players for their Newark farm? When the Great-est Commissioner Since Landis ruled they must return outfielder Marquez to Cleveland, and take shortstop Artie Wilson in exchange, they sold Wilson outright to Oakland, then sold Frank Austin, remaining Negro player on their Newark farm, to Portland. ... Cleveland has added Harrison Dillard to promotional staff. ... Ever notice how seldom the fan who first gets his hands on a foul ball into the stands winds up with

the prized horsehide? ... Wally Hoed, ex-USC pitcher now with Yank Newark farm, one of the brightest young pitching prospects around. ... Monte Irvin tearing things apart for Giants Jersey City way over here, but should Luke Easter be playing with a fractured kneecap, or shouldn't he have a quick operation, finish the season round and ready for his big time debut next year? ... Leonard Gettelson's "For the Book," compilation of all-time baseball records, a splendid job, wonderful present for your baseball fan son or daughter at one buck. Is published by Sporting News, Charles C. Spink & Son, St. Louis.

FOR A GUY batting around .245, Carl Furillo has weighed in with some important hits. In the Giant series, for instance, his single off Kennedy with two out in the eighth gave the Dodgers their 1-0 lead in the opener Memorial Day. And, of course, his home run Tuesday night top of the 14th was the winning blow off Larry Jansen. Only other homer for Carl came opening day in Ebbets Field, also off Jansen, who seems to be one pitcher Carl can pull solidly to left field. ...

Giants after second sacker Sibbi Sisti of Braves. Braves want outfielder, maybe Giant farmhand. ... A look back over the box scores shows that Jackie Robinson in the last two weeks alone was directly responsible for six Brooklyn wins. He drove in the run in 1-0 decision over Cards on May 19 and knocked in six the next day in another win. At Pittsburgh, on May 24, clouded

Results, Entries, Selections

BELMONT RESULTS

FIRST—5 furlongs (Widener Course); claiming; 2-year old maidens; \$3,500. a-Takeloff (Gorman) 6.20 3.90 3.20 s-Takeloff (Gorman) 6.20 3.90 3.20 Jump for Joy (Errico) 19.30 10.80 Sea Princess (James) 4.80

SECOND—11-8 miles; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500. Foxey Jack (D'Housey) 7.90 3.70 2.70 Alice Simms (Errico) 3.20 2.50 Happy All (McCreary) 2.70

THIRD—About 13-4 miles (Burdies); claiming; 3-year olds and up; \$3,000. Fair Crystal (Peoples) 5.20 3.70 3.10 Firebolt (Gingman) 13.20 6.30 Strategy (Harris) 3.90

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year olds; \$3,500. Orbit (Errico) 6.60 4.00 3.10 Black Rover (A'ason) 8.80 4.30 Summer Sun (Dodson) 2.80

FIFTH—5 furlongs (Widener Course); allowances; 2-year olds; \$3,500. Navy Chief (Arcaro) 2.50 2.10 2.10 Obello (Brooks) 2.70 2.10 Potent (Atkinson) 2.10

SIXTH—6 furlongs (Widener Course); allowances; 2-year olds and up; \$3,500. Up Beat (Woodhouse) 12.20 6.20 3.60 Istan (Gorman) 10.00 6.10 Pipette (Mehrtens) 4.50

SEVENTH—13-16 miles; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500. Code Light (Arcaro) 3.80 2.80 2.50 Hals Pal (Atkinson) 3.10 2.50 Prefano (Glosson) 2.90

EIGHTH—11-8 miles; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500. Galactic (135) a-Am'can Way 146 Drift (141) Adaptable 146 Tourist List (149) Lieut Well 141 Elkridge (149) Fleetown 144 a-Trough Hill 147 Homogenize 149 Rank (137)

olds and up; \$3,500. Coal of Arms (Banick) 4.80 3.60 3.00 Bold Regard (McCreary) 8.30 3.80 Roman R'ner (Gorman) 3.70

BELMONT ENTRIES

FIRST—5 furlongs (Widener Course); claiming; maidens; 2-year-olds; \$3,500. xxShin's Fatih 113 xxRodney R. 113 a-Tomis Pet 112 xxFigh's Cloud 113 McGill 114 xWoodside 109

SECOND—7 furlongs; claiming; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500. xxRed Banjo 106 xxSkylark 106 vChina Coleen 101 xxWin't Peace 108

THIRD—8 furlongs (Widener Course); allowances; 2-year-olds; \$3,500. Our Patrice 117 b-Abie Co 117 a-Irish Channel 117 Navy Bean 117

FOURTH—About 2 miles, Thine Corinthian Steeplechase Handicap; 4-year-olds and up; \$7,500 Added. Galactic 135 a-Am'can Way 146 Drift 141 Adaptable 146

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 2-year-olds; \$4,000. xBelin 112 xPiping By 107

Social Hour 113 b-Crystal Boot 113 a-Shackletown 117 Curandero 121 Prop 117 Sand Run 117

SIXTH—1 mile; handicap; 3-year-olds and up; \$5,000 Added. Miss Request 119 Nina Bruja 113

SEVENTH—11-16 miles; allowances; 2-year-olds and up; \$4,000. Night Game 108 Near Thing 113

EIGHTH—7 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500. Ruling Time 115 xGallad 113

STANDINGS
(Not including yesterday's games)
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	C.B.
BROOKLYN	23	17	—
Boston	23	17	—
NEW YORK	22	18	1
St. Louis	19	18	2 1/2
Cincinnati	20	19	2 1/2
Philadelphia	18	21	4 1/2
Chicago	15	22	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	16	24	7

	W.	L.	C.B.
NEW YORK	25	12	—
Boston	20	16	4 1/2
Philadelphia	21	19	5 1/2
Washington	21	19	5 1/2
Detroit	20	19	6
Chicago	10	20	7
Cleveland	17	18	7
St. Louis	10	30	16 1/2

Classified Ads

NOTICE OF POLICY
No advertisement will be accepted for insertion in the Daily Worker or The Worker whose accommodations or services are not available to everyone, regardless of color or creed.

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APARTMENTS TO EXCHANGE

POSSIBLE EXCHANGE 3 1/2 room West Bronx Apt. #65; for much cheaper rental in Manhattan. LU 2-6503.

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APARTMENT TO SUBLET WANTED
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7 consec. insert 30c.....40c

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For the Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon; for Monday's issue - Friday at 4 p.m.

For the (weekend) Worker:
Previous Wednesday at 4 p.m.

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BETTY SANDERS-Singer
SIDNEY FINKELSTEIN - Lecturer
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HELEN MALLIS, Tennis Pro
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ELLENVILLE, N. Y. - Phone 582-505
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SEASON - Also Half Season
\$300 and Two Weeks
LU 3-8730

CARDS NIP DODGERS IN NINTH 6-3; GIANTS EXPLODE AGAINST CUBS 11-5

Musial's 2nd HR Paces 4-Run Rally

The roof fell in on the Dodgers in the 9th inning yesterday and the red hot St. Louis Cardinals rolled from behind to win a 6-3 ballgame witnessed by 17,779 fans at Ebbets Field. It was the 8th victory in 9 games for the Dyer-men in their drive toward the top, but for a while it looked as if Preacher Roe would cool them off.

It was Stan Musial, coming hard after a bad start, who precipitated the debacle. With a first inning home run and a vicious single already behind him, he came to the plate to lead off the 9th with Brooklyn leading 3-2, and promptly belted his second homer, 8th for the year, well into the leftfield seats, a prodigious poke for a left-handed hitter.

This tied the score and removed Roe from the scene. Visions of another 13 or 14 inning marathon faded when relief pitchers Palica and Martin brought relief to no one but the Cards. Irv, who either has his control or hasn't, walked Kazak and Northey and threw two balls to Marion before being yanked. Southpaw Martin, who was KO'd by the Giants Tuesday night, finished the walk to load 'em up, then was touched for a run scoring fly Jones and a solid double to left by Baker to make the inning's total four runs. Paul Minner extinguished the blaze too late.

The Dodgers in turn launched a counter-rally which loaded the bags with none away and had Rex Barney hastily warming up, but got no further as Ted Wilks slammed on the brakes.

MUSIAL'S FIRST inning homer, a drive well over the right field screen, was the first run yielded by Roe in 18 innings. The Dodgers overcame the lead with a burst of three runs in the third off southpaw Al Brazle which involved a scene of wild confusion and ended with the ejection of catcher Del Rice from the game.

With one away in this hectic frame, Reese drew a walk and McCormick dropped a Texas League double into short right center, Reese pulling up at third.

St. Louis 100 000 014-6 7 1
Brooklyn 003 000 000-3 8 1

Brazle, Hearn (8), Wilks (9) and D. Rice, Baker (3); Roe, Palica (9), Martin (9), Minner (9) and Campanella. Winning pitcher, Hearn. Losing pitcher, Palica. Home runs—Musial (2), Glaviano.

After Furillo had popped up for the second out, Robinson was purposely walked to fill the bases, in a demonstration of respect for the league leading rbi man.

Gil Hodges responded nobly with a line single to center and the wheels starting turning. On the hit, Reese and McCormick scored. When the throw-in trickled away from first baseman Jones, who cut it off to hold Robinson on 2nd, Jackie tore for 3rd and rounded the base wide. Catcher Rice retrieved the ball and fired to 3rd, Jackie kept going for the plate and slid in under Kazak's return throw to Jones, who covered. This precipitated a violent argument, Rice pushing umpire Robb and vehemently claiming Robinson had been tagged. As the whole Card bench emptied, Hodges added to the confusion by charging in from third through the mob but it was ruled time had been called and he was sent back. Rice was ejected from the game and a routine single wound up cleaning the bases.

After that the Dodger attack subsided. Pinch hitter Tom Glaviano clouted another solo homer in the 8th to narrow the margin to 3-2, a drive that hit the left-field foul pole in the upper stands. Then came Musial and the big blowup.

IT'LL BE Don Newcombe and Harry Brecheen tonight. . . . Kazak and Schoendienst of the Cards and Robinson of the Dodgers, all members of the leading five hitters yesterday, went hitless. Jackie drew a walk and sacrificed one.

BREAK LOOSE FOR 7 IN 7TH

Marshall on Tear as
Webb Stars in Relief

By Scorer

The Polo Grounds returned to normal yesterday what with the departure of the Dodgers and the New York Giants sighed with relief. There were only 5,571 fans in the stands as the home team shook off its long batting slump, pounding three Chicago hurlers for sundry extra base hits in an 11-5 easy triumph.

The Cubs took a four-run lead off Andy Hansen in the first two innings, scoring one run in the first and three in the second, mostly on four singles, Harry Walker's triple and some sloppy receiving by Walker Cooper. Then the young Sam Webb came in the box and

Chicago 130 000 001- 5 7 2
New York 010 030 70x-11 15 2

Schmitz, Kush (5), Adkins (7) and A. Walker; Hansen, Webb (2) and Cooper. Winning pitcher, Webb; Losing pitcher, Kush. Home run—Marshall.

The Cubs rolled over and played dead the rest of the way, making but two hits off the rookie right-hander.

With southpaw Johnny Schmitz in the box, things looked bad for the Giants. They managed to tally once in the second on Marshall's long triple and Mize's single. Then in the fifth they knocked Schmitz out of the box, scoring three times on Mize's single. Emil Kush halted the rally and held the Giants until the sixth but in the seventh they staged a booming batting display.

Lockman led off with a double, Gordon tripled to the rightfield bleachers and scored on Thomson's fly. Then Marshall drove a homer over the 387-foot mark in the upper rightfield stands. It was his sixth of the year. After Cooper doubled to center, Kush retired for Dewey Atkins who walked Mize. Webb singled Cooper home, then scored behind Mize on Rigney's double to left. Rigney also tallied when Lockman, up for the second time in the inning, singled to center.

The Cubs got an unearned run in the ninth

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



In the Batting Cage. . . .

IT WAS 12 O'CLOCK at Ebbets Field, the bleachers filled early, and down around the batting cage, a tired bunch of Dodgers stepped in to take their licks. Somebody said: "We started that game with the Giants in May and finished it in June." Meaning, of course, that 14-inning classic played over at the Polo Grounds the night before. That one wound up 12:30 Wednesday morning when this same Furillo who was now moaning about how tired he felt, sent one of Dave Koslo's pitches into the seats.

Furillo stepped back into the cage. Clyde Sukeforth, the amiable baseball-wise coach from Arkansas was serving them up. Carl let one go by and said, "Give me a curve, Sukey." Sukey obliged. Furillo blasted it into the leftfield seats as the early birds scrambled for it with a roar. "Score—one-nothing, Brooklyn," Eddie Miksis chuckled. Furillo stepped out of the cage, took another look toward where Hopp and a few others were shagging flies, grunted, and decided no.

Beet-faced Bruce Edwards moved into the cage, met Sukeforth's next two offerings with clouts well into the leftfield seats and yelled out to the mound. "Don't think you have a thing today, Sukey."

Gene Hermanski, the pleasant blond who is one of the nicest and most popular players in the league, went in for his cuts. Gene drove two against the wall and Miksis yelled out from behind the cage. "Whatta bat!" Gene grinned. And so it went, with Snider, Robinson, Jorgensen, McCormick and all the rest moving in and out for their licks, trying to find the range with sleepy eyes and muscles that just begged for rest after those extra-inning tussles with the Giants.

The boys were beginning to feel better by the time it was ready for second-around licks in the cage. The warm sun was doing its healing job, the ballpark was coming to life as the fans poured in and it all ended on typical bantering argument about whose turn it was to bat before the Cards took over the cage, for their hitting practice.

TED WILKS was the first Redbird to serve 'em up for his mates. The pugnacious Joe Garagiola stepped in to face him like an eager-beaver, swinging his bat menacingly and coming through with a solid belt over the rightfield wall. A plaintive wail from the outfield floated back to the cage. "How about some guys out here to help with the shaggin'?" Coach Kauffman, swinging his fungo stick, barked across the diamond toward the St. Louis dugout, "Pitchers in the outfield. Let's go!"

Utility infielder Glaviano let Wilks' first offering go by and observed admiringly. "Strike!" Backstop Bill Baker growled, "So don't look at it. Hit it!" He did when they played for keeps later.

Chuck Diering, looking like what the "typical college sophomore" is supposed to look like, stepped into the cage as outfielder Ron Northey took over the pitching chores from Wilks. Diering drove a few solidly into the outfield, dropped his bat, picked up his glove and raced into the outer gardens to help haul down the flies from off of coach Kauffman's fungo stick.

The Man walked in. And for a moment things in the park quieted a bit as Musial let the first two pitches go by and fanned on the third one. Stan made a wiggling motion with his hips to loosen up his stance and then belted the next two serves high far and wide over the Schaffer sign in Bedford Avenue. (A prevue of things to come later in the afternoon.)

Northey was having trouble finding the plate now, and pitcher Alpha Brazle waited patiently at the plate, swung at a few bad ones, popped them up, and walked away grunting. The Catcher Baker yelled out to the hill. "C'mon, Northey, get that ball over, willya! If you wanna play catch we'll just step over to the side."

IN FRONT OF the Dodger dugout the boys were throwing the ball around before regular infield practice. A Scottish bagpipe tune blared over the loudspeaker system and Hermanski did a little jig. One loud Dodgerite seated in the upper grandstand yelled down to Reese. "Hey Peewee, how you feel?" The short-stop looked up, chuckled and answered: "Great!" This same guy yells down to Hermanski. "Hey Gene, you shoulda' caught that ball last night." Gene smiles and says to Reese. "Hey Peewee, is that guy a Cub Scout?"

Back in the batting cage, the eager-beaver Garagiola is grumbling with Schoendienst. "Everytime I come to the cage there's somebody else in there hitting." Garagiola grabs a bat and steps in as Kazak comes out. The Card catcher takes a few extra swings and Schoendienst growls, "C'mon, get outta there. How many do you want?" Garagiola comes out. Schoendienst says with mock severity. "Im gonna bring this up at the meeting tomorrow!"

The park laborers come over to wheel the cage away for infield practice. Garagiola holds them up, picks up a bat and goes dashing back into the cage. "Just one more," he yells. "Im goin' for the long one now!" The pitch comes in and he spins all the way around whiffing. He leaves the cage as the laborers laugh and take it away.

PCL Fans Concerned as Padres Keep Easter in With Bad Knee

By NAT LOW

LOS ANGELES.—Luke Easter and his San Diego Padres came home to Lane Field this week for a series with the Los Angeles Angels and the results, once again, were slightly on the Horatio Ailger side.

For the great Negro slugger exploded 12 hits in 24 trips to the plate—including 4 homers, 3 doubles and 13 runs batted in—to boost his already impressive league leading batting average to a resounding .400; and for the third successive Sunday drew an overflow crowd into the ball park. And the Padres, by attracting 46,071 fans for the series, took a stranglehold on the circuit's seasonal attendance derby despite the fact Lane Field, with only 9,800 seats, is by far the smallest park in

the league.

Thus, since returning to the line-up three weeks ago—playing with a chipped bone in his knee which causes him acute pain with every move—Easter has blasted 11 homers and has driven 31 runs across the plate.

During this skein, in which Luke batted safely in 16 of the 19 games, the Padres won 15 of 19 and stayed on the heels of Hollywood's Brooklyn-loaded Stars. Easter had batted safely in 15 successive games till the second contest of Sunday's double header when, after drawing three walks, he popped out in his last trip to end the streak.

With only one official trip to the plate you can hardly consider his streak legitimately ended—but Easter's prowess will prevent him

from rolling up any really long hitting streaks because he draws much too many walks. And who can blame the pitchers.

Two of Easter's homers this week were smashes of close to 400 feet; one over the left field wall and the other over right-center. The other two were just journeyman blasts while still another blow—a vicious line drive—was snared by Johnny Ostrowski who leaned into the left field bleachers to make a gorgeous catch of Luke's bid. Luke now has 18 homers for the season and 67 B.R.I.

Despite Easter's continuing sensational play fans on the Coast are beginning to think the San Diego management doesn't give a damn about the possibility of ruining Luke's career. They are insisting

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